The Canadian Jewish news

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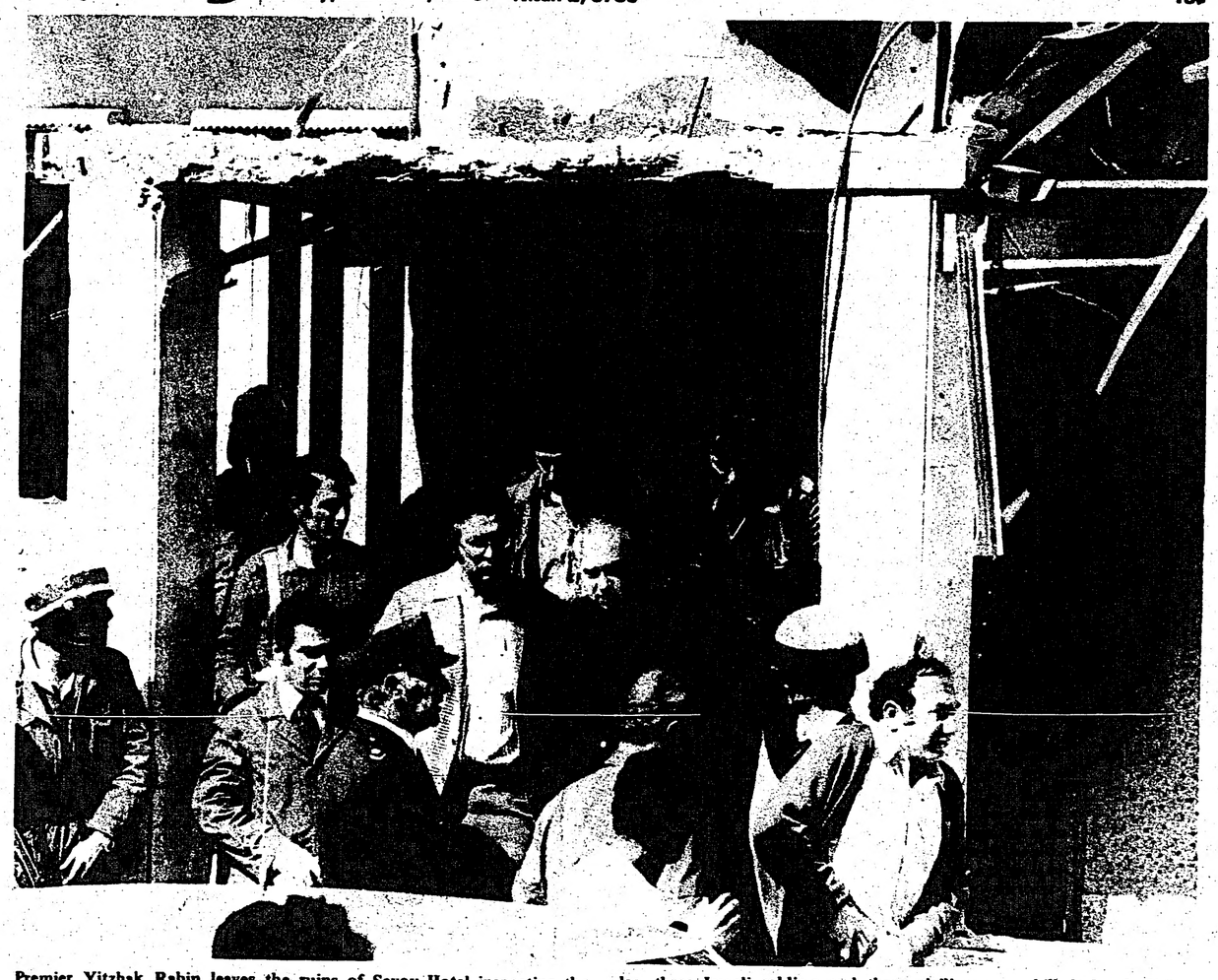


Premier Yitzhak Rabin leaves the ruins of Savoy Hotel inspecting the Tel Aviv building following an Arab terrorist attack. Seven Arab guerillas, three Israeli soldiers and three civilians were killed. Jacob El-Baz, Toronto photographer, captured action during Israeli visit. (Also see pg 2)

Terrorism will not deter Israel from her efforts to obtain peace

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
The government has declared that Israel will not be deterred or diverted from its dual purpose of "defending its citizens and making a political effort to progress toward peace."

That statement was issued following a three-hour cabinet meeting in the aftermath of the terrorist assault on the Tel Aviv beachfront which left at least 18 dead, including seven terrorists, and at least 23 wounded.

Most of the fatalities occurred before dawn when Israeli troops stormed the small Savoy Hotel adjacent to the beach which the terrorists had seized hours before and taken hostages.

What Premier Yitzhak Rabin denounced as a "murderous atrocity" was viewed by the cabinet as a deliberate terrorist attempt to sabotage the next round of peace negotiations by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The cabinet, meeting in secret as a ministerial security committee, said the assault was timed "for a political purpose — to foil any chance of progress toward a political settlement through negotiation." (Credit for the attack was claimed in Beirut by El Fatah, the largest terrorist group within the Palestine Liberation Organization).

"The criminal act of these Fatah men in Tel Aviv underlines again the murderous aims and methods of the terror organizations and increases the vital need to continue the struggle against the terrorist organization wherever our hand can reach them," the cabinet statement said. "The Israel defense forces and the security services will continue to act to achieve the destruction of terrorists who infiltrate into Israel in order to carryout acts of sabotage and carnage," the statement added.

In Toronto, the Canada-Israel Committee, Central Region, issued a press release urging Jews to show solidarity with Israel "by our own presence as often as possible" in the face of Arab attempts to undermine tourism.

Max Shecter, president of Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, said tourism remains one of the most effective means of demonstrating solidarity with the people of Israel.

CIC members returning from Israel just after the Tel Aviv attack, reported the people of Israel are not demoralized and fearful, but defiant and optimistic.

"There is no doubt that the country as a whole has drawn its second wind, that business as ususal is the order of the day, and that the rising curve of morale will not be adversely affected by the recent incident," said the CIC.

Arabs blacklist Canadian companies for having ties with Israel, survey shows

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
A confused picture emerges as to how many Canadian firms there are on the blacklist of some 2,000 foreign companies banned from operating in the Arab world because they are considered to have important dealings with Israel.

An investigation carried out by **The Canadian Jewish News** points to the presence of a substantial number of Canadian companies on the blacklist. Yet, in conversations with Israeli and Canadian trade and diplomatic officials, the impression is that a formal blacklist does not in fact exist.

Attention was drawn to the Arab boycott in Canada in the wake of recent disclosures that three Jewish-controlled banks in Europe — S.G. Warburg of London and Paris and the Rothschilds — were barred from joining other Western banks in lending syndicates with a large participation of Arab capital.

According to a Saudi Arabian chamber of commerce bulletin circulated in 1969-70 throughout the world, well in excess of 100 Canadian companies are on the Arab blacklist. (see list.) However, John Lang, a desk officer at the Africa & Middle East section of the federal ministry of trade, industry and commerce who supplied the list, warns that it may very well be out of date.

Myer Bick, executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee, said in an interview that he knew of no specific companies on the list, but added that a handful of firms may actually be boycotted.

The identities of the firms include Helena Rubinstein, Philco, RCA, Xerox, General Tire and Rubber, Revlon, Zenith, Bulova, Coca Cola All-State Enterprises and Jantzen.

The executive director of B'nai B'rith here, Herbert Levy, said CCM is definitely on the list of the Saudi Arabians. Other companies which are probably banned are: Pacific Finance Credit Ltd., Pacific Finance Acceptance Ltd., Trans-American Financial Corp. of Canada Ltd., March Shipping Agency, Northern Pacific Shipping Ltd., and Canadian Fabricated Products Ltd.

Since the early 1960's, the following purportedly have been on the list as well: Tri-Continental Pipeline Ltd., Canadian Israeli Corp., M. Loeb Ltd., Vaco Ltd. Products, House of Seagram, Morris Import Sales Incorp., Acadia Insurance Co., Northern Empire Buyer Insurance, International Nickel Co. of Canada, Sonnenborn Ltd. of Toronto and Ames Co. of Canada Ltd., an affiliate of Miles Laboratories.

The Canadian Jewish News contacted some of the firms said to be on the list.

Michael Neidorff, manager of industrial relations at Ames, said he is aware that his firm is boycotted by the Arabs. Ames has operated in Israel since 1960. It runs a citric acid facility and manages two joint ventures with the Weizmann Institute and the Hebrew University.

A spokesman at Acadia Insurance Company expressed puzzlement that his company was boycotted, but said emphatically that Acadia was "not on (the list) at all."

S. McKay, vice-president of public affairs at International Nickel Co. of Canada, said we're not on it as of now." McKay disclosed that his company's business in the Middle East is of a minor nature to begin with.

William Manley, secretary of Pacific Finance Credit Ltd., said he knew nothing about the boycott which has reportedly blacklisted his firm. "I find it strange," he remarked. "We deal with the public, not with countries."

But Manley conceded the possibility that Trans-America, the parent firm with home offices in Los Angeles, may have dealt with Israel in the past and therefore incurred the wrath of the Arabs.

Paul Minch, vice-president public relations and advertising, Trans-American Financial Corp., called **The Canadian Jewish News** from Los Angeles to deny that his company is on the blacklist. "To my knowledge, we don't do any business in the Middle East at all, in Israel or the Arab lands," he stated. "We only operate in the U.S. and Canada. We have no knowledge of being on the Arab black list."

M.A. Cooper, president of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. of Toronto, denied a story in last weeks **Globe and Mail** that his company had cut off a customer in Israel for fear of the Arab boycott.

Cooper revealed that Falconbridge does little trading with Israel and none at all with the Arabs. He said Falconbridge's policy is not to inject politics into any of its commercial dealings.

"To my knowledge, there are no Canadian firms on the blacklist," said Ephraim Raviv, Israeli trade commissioner in Toronto. "I must be frank with you, I don't know of any."

John Lang, said jokingly: "My boss offered me a double promotion if I could come up with a list. We've tried for years to convince the Arabs to supply us with a list."

Bruce Barnett, of the press office of the ministry of external affairs, told **The Canadian Jewish News** that his department is not in possession of such a list "Our officials are still gathering information, but in reality, is it actually happening?'

Cont'd on Page 22

Nothing definite yet on mergers

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The question of amalgamation of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, and Allied Jewish Community Services was given only minimal treatment at a national executive meeting held here last Sunday.

A five-minute report on last week's 63% majority vote in favor of CJC Central Region and the United Jewish Welfare Fund in Toronto was delivered by Congress Central Region Chairman Milton Harris who reaffirmed his stand to "proceed slowly" into any union.

There was, however, "no reaction from the other attending officers ... not one question," nor was any "motion put forward for further discussion during the six-hour meeting, according to Steven Ain, assistant national director of Congress.

"The word AJCS was not even mentioned," said Ain.

The national CJC executive is now "considering its next move," Harris told **The Canadian Jewish News** but no definite plans on a future vote has been made.

Motion is passed by school board towards integration

By S.K. LAZAROV
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
The integration of Jewish schools into the North York public school system was brought another step closer to realization last week when a trustees' motion was passed to seek approval for the plan from the Ministry of Education.

Trustee George McCleary, a supporter of amalgamation, suggested the North York board, in co-operation with the Board of Jewish Education, submit a list of inquiries to the Ontario government in order to facilitate the inauguration of a pilot project for September, 1975.

Mel Shipman, head of the ad hoc committee studying possible integration, warned that submission of queries to the Ministry of Education did not necessarily guarantee the pilot project would be implemented by September of this year.

In spite of Shipman's caution, however, Harry Steiner, chairman of the Board of Jewish Education,

Harry Steiner

expressed optimism following the 2½ hour meeting that the process of integration was well on its way towards fruition.

The unanimous motion seeks approval for the merger as well as clarification on a number of contentious points which the original Partlow report highlighted. Partlow's

Cont'd on Page 22

Davis will turn first sod at ceremony to mark start of YM-YWHA additions

TORONTO —
The culmination of four years of work and 14 years of dreaming will come to fruition on Sunday, April 20 at 2 p.m. when the YM-YWHA will break ground for the completion of a new physical education wing and community cultural arts centre at its northern building.

The first sod will be turned by Ontario Premier William Davis. Assisting him will be Wilfred Posluns, 'Y' president; Harold Green, chairman of the building committee, and communal leaders Murray B. Koffler and Alex G. Fisher.

The completion program, according to Posluns, is the result of a community-wide study which revealed the critical need to complete the northern branch.

The thrust of the study was that all communities now require sophisticated cultural resources as well as specialized sports facilities, otherwise young and old are hampered in their full social and cultural development.

Posluns added that the northern building was originally designed in 1957 as a complete recreational and cultural centre. When construction began in 1960, the 'Y' found that it had insufficient capital funds to complete the entire project.

Thus in 1961, the branch opened its doors with only a foreshortened version of the original plan. Missing were the entire Cultural Arts Centre, a wing to house handball and squash, and an auxiliary gymnasium. Yet despite these shortcomings, this branch immediately began to serve close to 9,000 individuals, making it one of the largest YMHA's on the continent.

The study concluded that the 'Y' should now undertake the completion program geared to the future needs of the North York community and that a completion drive should be initiated.

Response to the drive was overwhelming, according to Posluns, who also served as campaign chairman. Of the objective of $6,500,000, the committee has raised $6,100,000 to date. He anticipates that the balance of the objective is within reach.

Posluns paid special tribute to the Government of Ontario for its contribution of $1,100,000 towards the Cultural Arts Centre. He noted that it was indeed "an inspiration to community groups to know that Premier Davis and his government are solidly behind communal efforts to develop and enhance cultural activities."

He stressed that without provincial participation, the cultural arts centre would have again been shelved.

The mandate for planning the cultural arts centre has been given to Mrs. Murray B. Koffler, who has rallied around her a host of professional and lay authorities in all of the arts. This task force urged the 'Y' to broaden the existing Schools of Dance, Music and Fine Arts, and to initiate a theatre arts school, a poetry centre and a major human relations institute.

George Dankevy, physical education chairman of the northern building, expressed satisfaction over the new physed wing because for the first time, this branch will have handball, squash and paddleball courts. He observed that hundreds of young people will be introduced to these activities.

The building committee under Harold Green's chairmanship has already completed the supervision of the design phases of both the athletic wing and the cultural arts centre. Arrangements are in progress for signing construction contracts. Green anticipates the actual work will begin at the first turning of the sod April 20.

Increasing costs the issue

City nursing homes may abandon kashruth

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Lincoln Place Nursing Home, which has maintained strict kashruth since it was opened a year and a half ago, may have to discontinue serving kosher meals after Passover if its conflict with the provincial government is not resolved.

"Unless the Ontario Ministry of Health shows flexibility, Lincoln Place and two other nursing homes in Toronto will have to abandon kosher observance and with it the real need of the majority of its elderly residents."

This warning was sounded by J.W Banks, former administrator of Lincoln Place, in a letter to **The Canadian Jewish News**. Banks is now a consultant to Emil Tennenbaum, manager of the nursing home division of Sharon Construction, which owns and operates Lincoln Place (as well as Barton Place).

Banks was referring to the government's refusal thus far to yield to Lincoln Place's request to increase finding due to costs incurred by the maintenance of kashruth.

Sam Ruth, executive director of the Baycrest Centre, said the owners of Lincoln Place have a great responsibility to the Jewish residents who live there. "When they went into the field, they undertook an obligation to maintain kashruth," said Ruth. "Once you develop a service it's difficult to take it out. They should think carefully before withdrawing their commitment."

He said that termination of kashruth at Lincoln Place "is bound to create a problem." He indicated that residents who feel strongly about kosher meals will have to make an excruciating decision should kashruth be discontinued. "It would be a definite problem for those used to living in a Jewish environment."

Ruth, in reply to a question, told **The Canadian Jewish News** that there will be no room at Baycrest for Lincoln Place residents who decide to vacate if kashruth is dropped.

In addition to Lincoln Place, there are now only two nursing homes in this city which observe kashruth in their kitchens. They are Baycrest, with more than 300 beds, and Acme, with some 30 beds.

Once there were five nursing homes in Toronto that kept kashruth. Barton Place and Cheltenham were forced to forego kashruth because of spiralling costs. If the ministry of health refuses to budge from the position it has taken, Lincoln Place will probably end its kashruth service, leaving the Jewish community with only one major kashruth nursing home to serve an increasing number of elderly people.

Last November, Lincoln Place submitted a comprehensive brief to the Ministry of Health. "We did not ask for government funding to maintain kashruth," wrote Banks. "We requested permission to make a small additional charge to those families whose people are here because of the need to live in a strictly kosher environment who are willing and can afford to bear the cost."

The appeal was denied. Nevertheless, Lincoln Place officials and the Deputy Minister of Health, Stan Martin, plan to meet again March 20 to thrash out the question.

Since nursing home care is an adjunct of the Medicare program in this province, the government subsidizes each patient to the tune of $11.55 per day, with the patient paying an additional $5.45. These rates are embodied in government legislation and are therefore universal.

According to Banks, Lincoln Place would like to receive ministerial permission to charge Jewish residents an additional $2 per day so as to maintain kashruth. Three-quarters of its 260 residents are Jewish.

Banks said it was nonsense that a concession by the government to Lincoln Place would constitute a precedent that would wreak havoc in provincial nursing homes. "Gentiles wouldn't be asked to pay the extra cost." he explained.

Emil Tennenbaum, in a telephone interview, told **The Canadian Jewish News** that Lincoln Place must charge each Jewish resident additional $2.30 to $2.60 to maintain kashruth.

Tennenbaum disclosed the cost of maintaining kashruth includes two sets of dishes, kosher food, a fulltime mashgiach and fees paid to the Congress of Orthodox Rabbis, which supervizes the kitchen.

He revealed that Lincoln Place has lost $350,000 since September, 1973, in attempting to maintain kashruth. He said the home incurred a loss of $14,000 last December and $19,000 in January.

"We can't keep this up," he lamented. "We don't know what we'll do..."

But Tennenbaum made it clear that unless government co-operation is forthcoming, Lincoln Place will terminate its kashruth facilities.

Deputy Minister Martin conceded that Lincoln Place "has a very good case." But he added that the government could not grant them special concessions because it would set a precedent resulting in the inability of the government to police nursing homes.

"Legislation says very distinctly that no home can charge more than the accepted rate of for all service," he said. "I fully understand the amenities of Jewish life. But my problem is that I'm asked for concessions all the time. People in the north think they are entitled to special consideration. Others ask me for extra nusing care and extra laundry service. I'm not making a parallel, but policing gets to be impossible.

"Then the patients can come back to us and say they don't have to pay the extra. Unless the act is changed, I can't do anything."

Martin was asked whether the act may be modified.

"I'm told the government has no intention of doing that," he said. "And present legislation prohibits me from doing so."

What will he tell representatives of Lincoln Place March 20 when he confers with them?

"I will attempt to reiterate the problem to them," replied Martin.

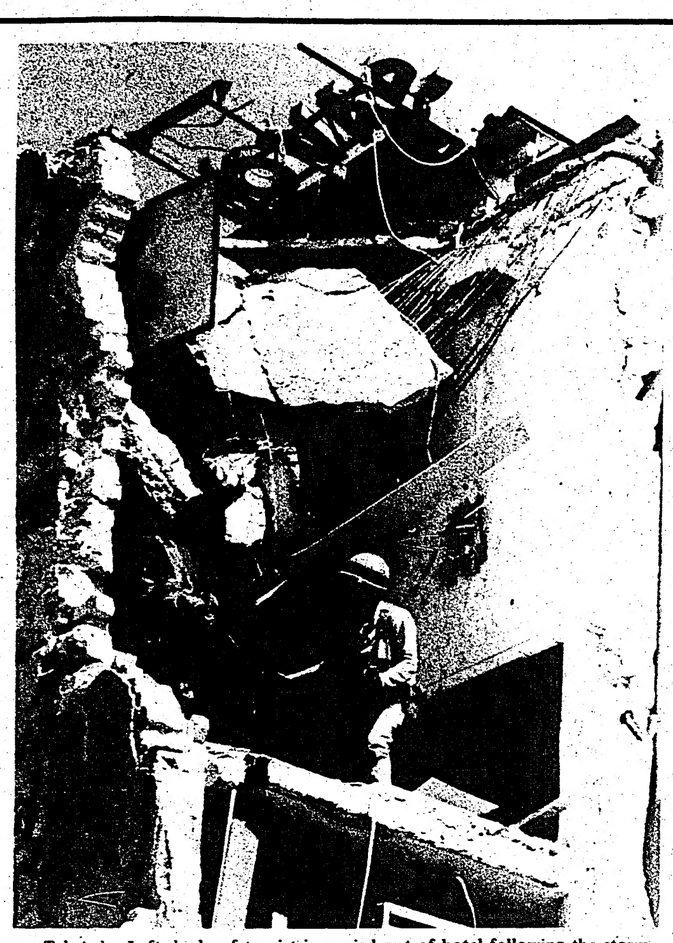
Martin chastized Lincoln Place management for not having raised the issue of increasing costs before the home was opened to the public. "They understood clearly what the conditions would be," he remarked."

Asked to comment on Martin's assessment of the situation, Saul Sigler, chairman of the Orthodox division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said that as far as he was concerned the government would probably accede to Lincoln Place's request. "We see no reason why kashruth should be phased out," he said.

Sigler stressed that "religious elements in the community need Lincoln Place."

And he added: "The community would suffer if Lincoln Place phases out kashruth."

World News



Toronto freelance photographer Jacob El-Baz, visiting Israel, rushed to the Savoy Hotel to capture these scenes of the aftermath of the terrorist assault on Tel Aviv. Left, body of tourist is carried out of hotel following the storming of building by Israeli troops. Right, soldiers comb through the wreckage.

Sen. Church says Saudis imposing hatred

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The U.S. Army Engineer Corps has acknowledged that American contractors it selects for its many projects in Saudi Arabia are subject to rejection by the Saudi government while the State Department declared that "quiet diplomacy" is the best means to deal with the Arab boycott of companies identified in any way with Israel.

These statements emerged at the hearing conducted by the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations concerning the boycott and Saudi Arabia's visas to American Jews. Sen. Frank Church (D.-Ida.), panel chairman, issued at the start of the hearing a list of 1,500 names on the Arab boycott list and urged that it be given the widest publicity. Church said the list should be given full publicity so that everyone in this country would know of Saudi Arabia imposing a pattern of anti-Semitism "on our country."

U.S. agencies "with our money" are acquiescing in discriminatory practices, he said, adding "we had better get this out into the open." The list includes such firms as the Ford Motor Co., RCA, Coca-Cola and Xerox which Church said are absolutely prohibited from sales in Arab countries. He said "Ford, for example, has been prohibited from selling a car or truck since 1966 in any Arab country." Church also pointed out that "this very day," a private investment company is signing an agreement with Saudi Arabia in which the United States government is providing insurance against loss.

Church said the subcommittee would draft legislation to provide equal treatment for "all our citizens" by government agencies. He said, after the hearing, that the subcommittee was not prepared to say what the next step in the subcommittee's procedures on either legislation or hearings would be.

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Weizmann Institute working on energy problem

REHOVOT — The energy of tomorrow will be derived from a "cold technology" based on photochemical and biochemical principles rather than the "hot technology" of fuel burning we use today. This is the prediction of Prof. Lev Tumerman, one of the oldest practising scientists at the Weizmann Institute, who is deeply concerned and involved with one of they youngest areas of science — bioenergetics — which deals with energy transformation and utilization in living organisms.

For more than 20 years, Prof. Tumerman, a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union, worked as an experimental physicist at Lebedev's Institute of Physics in Moscow. Arrested together with his wife in 1947 for Zionist activities, they spent seven years in solitary confinement in the central political prison in Vladimir — a small town near Moscow. There, Tumerman used the prison library to study extensively, studies that led him to shift his scientific field of interest from pure physics to the biological sciences. Released and rehabilitated in 1954, after Stalin's death, he was appointed head of the bio-energetics laboratory of Moscow's newly organized Institute of Molecular Biology, working on, among other things, the problem of how energy is stored in photosynthesis.

Now in the Weizmann Institute's Chemical Physics department, Prof. Tumerman is concerned with finding a solution to the world's food and energy crises. He is hopeful that bioenergetics, recognized only in the last twenty years as a separate discipline, will lead to the development of engineering devices capable of simulating the principles Nature uses in producing food and energy from living organisms.

"Nature has found miraculous ways of transforming one kind of 'free energy' into another in plant and animal life, thus producing the driving force for all life processes," he explains.

Living organisms are able also to transform stored chemical energy directly into mechanical energy, as in muscles, or into electrical energy, as in the case of the electric eel. All these transformations are performed with minimal release of heat, since these and other organisms function at constant temperature and pressure.

"We must find ways of applying the physical-chemical principles at work in living organisms to an industrial means of producing food and perhaps energy as well. For this kind of biochemical engineering (or industrial biochemistry — you can call it what you please) — we must know a great deal more about how living organisms produce and use energy," he says.

The new technology is still in its infancy, but biochemical engineering has already produced some results. The Soviet Union, he points out, has several large-scale projects underway for applying engineering biochemistry to the production of protein cattle feed, enzymes and vitamins.

Egyptians buy 48 MiG-23s, Israel wants F-15 fighters

WASHINGTON [JCNS] — The delivery of six advanced MiG-23s — the "Flogger" — to Egypt, with 42 more to come, has resulted in consideration being given here to the early sale of the American F-15 fighter to Israel.

In the view of the Pentagon, this would prevent the balance of Middle East power being tipped against Israel, especially as a total of 85 MiG-23s have already been sent to Syria and Iraq. There is a snag, however. So far, only six F-15s have been delivered to the United States Air Force, so immediate delivery to Israel is out of the question.

Another complication, according to **Aviation Week and Space Technology**, the authoritative American weekly magazine, is that Israel wants co-production agreements with America for the F-15s airframe and for its Pratt and Whitney F-100 engine.

The supply of the F-15 to Israel is also linked with the efforts of Henry Kissinger, the U.S. secretary of state, to achieve a peace agreement in the Middle East.

U.S. for Israel: poll

NEW YORK — The latest Harris Poll, which surveyed 1,542 households in January, indicates that the Arabs' massive propaganda tactics have not only been unsuccessful, but, from their standpoint, even counterproductive.

According to the poll, 52% of the American population sympathizes with Israel as against 7% for the Arabs. Twenty-four percent took no sides. Six percent sympathized with the Arabs and the Israelis and 11% said they were unsure who to support. In November of 1973, 39% supported Israel.

Kahane given one year

NEW YORK [JTA] — Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, has been ordered to begin serving a one-year jail term on March 18 conviction in federal court here on charges of violating a 1971 probation. A spokesman for the JDL confirmed this will be Rabbi Kahane's first jail term, although he was held for 30 days detention in Israel.

Rabbi Kahane was scheduled to surrender but federal Judge Jack Weinstein granted a three-week extension to allow Rabbi Kahane to finish a four-state lecture tour of college campuses.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Weinstein said Rabbi Kahane would probably serve his term in a minimum security prison with special measures to safeguard him from any attacks by other inmates.

Tzur is arrested and jailed

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Michael Tzur, former managing director of the Israel Corporation and former chairman of the Zim Lines, Israel's national shipping company, was placed under arrest here in connection with alleged violations of foreign currency regulations, disloyalty and suspected fraud. The 52-year-old business executive and former civil servant was informed that he was under arrest after he was summoned to police headquarters for further questioning in connection with the allegations against him.

The order to take Tzur into custody was telephoned from police headquarters in Jerusalem where an investigation of his activities is also under way. According to Israeli law, police may detain a suspect for 48 hours after which he must be remanded before a magistrate.

Tzur was forced to resign from the Israel Corporation and the Zim Lines last year after it was charged that he had invested large sums of money belonging to those firms in enterprises headed by his friend and business associate, financier Tibor Rosenbaum. The temporary closure of Rosenbaum's International Credit Bank in Geneva and the failure of alleged "dummy" corporations he set up in Vaduz, Lichtenstein, an international tax haven, sparked a financial scandal here.

Tzur was accused of investing Israel Corporation money, ear-marked for Israel's capital development, in Rosenbaum enterprises without the knowledge or consent of his superiors. He is also alleged to have invested large sums of money from Zim and from the Haifa Refineries Ltd., of which he was a board member, in Rosenbaum's failed enterprises. State Attorney Meir Shamgar recommended last November that the police investigate Tzur's transactions.

Tzur, who was born in Germany, came to Palestine in 1934 and received a law degree from Tel Aviv University, held various posts in the ministry of commerce and industry and the finance ministry from 1951-58. He served as director-general of the ministry of commerce until 1965 when he was named by the government to the chairmanship of the Zim board of directors.

Canadian Friends of Haifa University
45 Richmond Street West, Suite 1205
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ABBA EBAN

WILL ADDRESS THE CANADIAN COMMUNITY

March 19, 1975

Mr. Eban will analyze political developments in Israel and the Middle East at the inaugural dinner of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University.

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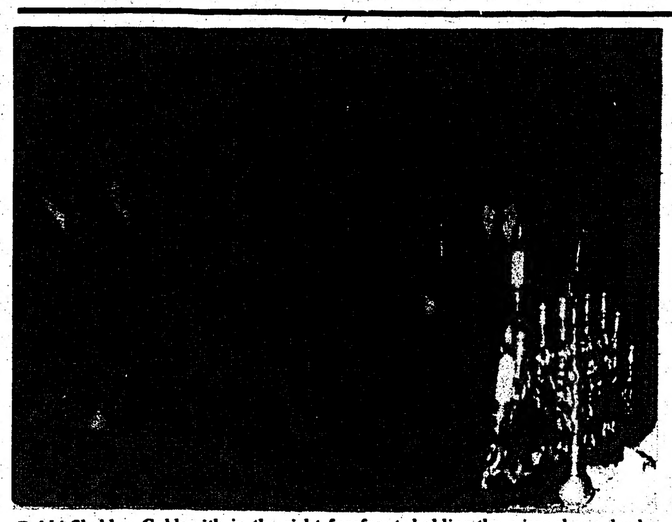

Rabbi Sheldon Goldsmith in the right forefront, holding the microphone, leads Chanukah festivities at the Beth Zion Congregation. He is a Yeshiva U. grad.

Oshawa's sole rabbi tries to teach the basics

By MIRIAM HERMAN

OSHAWA, Ont. —

Sheldon Goldsmith is the spiritual leader of Beth Zion Congregation in Oshawa. And that makes him the only rabbi in town, because Beth Zion is that city's only synagogue.

For the 28-year-old Yeshiva University graduate it means serving a congregation of different backgrounds and varying degrees of commitment.

"I try to teach the basics everyone agrees on" said the Orthodox-trained rabbi adding that he tries to show "what Judaism is all about and then people can choose what they want out of it."

He follows the same pattern of basic tradition within the religious school classes, which he conducts three times a week, assisted by a professional teacher. There are 30 children in the school, ranging from kindergarten through to grade six.

"There is no formal high school." Rabbi Goldsmith told **The Canadian Jewish News.** "Teenagers are encouraged to participate in services and have formed educational and social groups that meet once a month."

As the sole official religious spokesman for Judaism in the community, the rabbi's responsibilities naturally flow beyond his own congregation.

He is often called upon to speak to students in the schools. Other times the speaking engagements are part of study series that take a look at different cultures and religions.

"I get lots of questions about intermarriage" Rabbi Goldsmith said. Apparently questions on the subject are stimulated by the movie **Fiddler on the Roof.**

Oshawa, with a population of close to 100,000, has a Jewish community of 100 families, 85 of which belong to Beth Zion. Businessman Hersch Nichols is the president of the congregation.

The two-storey, yellow-brick building, located on one of Oshawa's main streets, boasts a 300-seat sanctuary, three classrooms and a large banquet hall which is used for holiday celebrations (80 people turned out for the Chanukah party) and as a frequent meeting place for the sisterhood, B'nai B'rith and Hadassah.

Still very few weddings are performed there. As the rabbi explained, they are usually held in Toronto where there are more choices for kosher catering. And besides most of the families have roots in Toronto.

However, keeping kosher presents no problem at all since "we are only 40 minutes from Bathurst Street." and commuting is a way of life.

The rabbi himself makes the trip every morning (except on the Sabbath, of course) to teach Russian immigrant children at the Associated Hebrew School about their Jewish heritage.

Since arriving in Oshawa a year and a half ago, after a two year stint as a chaplain in the U.S. army, this slender, soft-spoken native New Yorker has become one of the city's greatest boosters. He and his wife Zelda see it as a quiet, friendly, haimishe place to live with their three young daughters.

And of course, as the rabbi said himself, they are close enough to cultural Toronto, and to his colleagues whom he meets each month at the rabbinic council meetings there.

Germany is Israel's best friend, Jacques Torczyner declares

By WANDA WINTROBE

TORONTO —

Jacques Torczyner told a United Israel Appeal award branch here last week that Germany is the best friend Israel has today in Europe.

Torczyner, chairman of the administrative board of the Zionist Organization of America, said Germany "at this moment is the leader in preventing Arabs from entering the European Economic Market." and has refused to recognize the PLO.

Speaking to 70 community representatives at Adath Israel Synagogue, Torczyner said the Russians want very much to re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel. "I believe it is better for Israel to talk directly with Russia than to talk via Kissinger, who filters what is said by both sides," he said.

"Kissinger is a good Jew. But he as not been doing so well as secretary of state and he is eager to have a victory. I'm afraid it will be at the expense of the state of Israel." Torczyner warned.

"What is the best political policy for Israel? I agree with Abba Eban and Nahum Goldmann that we should go back to Geneva and take a chance. The step-by-step tactics of Kissinger will destroy Israel. If we give back territory we will get nothing in return. "Isn't it better to take a risk than to be cut to ribbons so that Kissinger can have a victory? Isn't it worse to buy one or two years of non-beligerency when the others will continue to be armed?

Today, Israel is militarily stronger than she ever was before, he said. The U.S. has sent Israel weapons that even the American army has not yet received.

Torczyner remarked that Russian immigration to Israel has dropped by 50%. "What worries me is that 37% of Russian Jews who go to Vienna leave for Canada, the United States and that paradise-Berlin," he admitted. "We are raising money for Israel. Some of this money will now be diverted for overseas people. That problem will become very delicate in the months ahead. We have 4,000 Russian Jews in New York."

On behalf of the United Israel Appeal, Torczyner presented the 1973-74 Community Awards to representative of Jewish communities of Ontario being honored for their campaigns. Those present were Belleville, Cambridge, Hamilton, Kitchener-Waterloo, London, Niagara Falls, Oakville, Oshawa, Sarnia, St. Catharines, Sudbury, Welland and Windsor. Joe Lunenfeld who chaired the meeting announced that awards would be sent to the other communities who were not represented. Abby Goldblatt of Hamilton — the first United Israel Appeal Chairman to mount a 1975 campaign — outlined how in three short weeks, the Hamilton Jewish community has successfully completed three-quarters of its campaign expectations. He has received $750,000, a 20% increase in gifts over last year despite the business recession.

"If there is any special feature that we have developed, it has to be the personal approach used with everyone who became involved with the campaign," he declared.

Ten people whose dedication to Israel is well known throughout the Hamilton community, were invited to his home along with a number a young people. These became the core workers. He said his committee also reinstituted the old atmosphere of warmth arising from Jews having dinner together.

"We broke away from catagories," Goldblatt continued. "Dentists were treated as individuals."

But the greatest psychological impact on the campaign, he concluded, has been the women's division. "I am the first chauvinist to admit that the women's involvement added $100,000 to our men's campaign (19%). Larger contributions were received because of emotional impetus of women in the family."

Zionist leader Jacques Torczyner addresses a recent United Israel Appeal luncheon held in Toronto.

Mixed views at meeting

By CYNTHIA RUBIN

MONTREAL —

Jewish community workers attending a two-day National Workshop Conference on **The Centrality of Israel In Everyday Life** expressed mixed feelings about its aims and accomplishments.

Over 100 people, including community and professional workers, educators and rabbis, as well as interested laymen, from both the non-Zionist and Zionist streams of the community, attended a series of workshops and lectures organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Following a Saturday night lecture by Professor Emil Fackenheim of the University of Toronto were three Sunday morning information sessions.

Israeli sociologist Dr. Rivka Bar-Yosef spoke of the problems of a pluralistic society in Israel. Dr. A. Albert Kudsi-Zadeh, of the McGill Islamic studies program, gave a historical background to Palestinian Arab nationalism, and Myer Bick of the Canada-Israel Committee discussed Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East.

The afternoon sessions aimed at examining the place of Israel in youth work, education and the family. Participants of the youth workshop were at cross-purposes with one another and members of the panel.

Many came expecting programs of action. Instead a debate ensued between those who expressed "their personal hang-up's" about transmitting Zionism to youth while leaders themselves continue living in the Diaspora, and action-oriented youth workers who demanded a talk of "tachlis" (getting down to brass tacks).

Several of the youth workers felt the panel was not flexible in tuning itself in to the demands of the participants.

One educator criticized the view that people who don't go on aliyah shouldn't "speak Zionism" to youth as being akin to teachers who say "I can't teach a brochah because I'm not religious."

"If we don't, who will?" he asked.

United Synagogue Youth Co-ordinator Florence Brown's reaction was typical. "I expected something more concrete and pragmatic would come out of it.

However, it was good to bring people from different segments of the community together and a follow-up meeting is planned for April 5."

The workshop on the family led by Mike Yarosky and Freda Rashkovan received top marks for being a "well-structured" and "excellent" session.

McGill political science student Kim Lindy, a member of the Student Zionist Organization, said that youth representatives tried to tell their elders that "it wasn't the parents' fault if their kids were not Zionists and they shouldn't feel guilty."

The education workshop was concerned with motivating children's interest in and love of Israel.

One of the more controversial figures at the conference was Dr. Marshall Sklare of Brandeis University, who spoke of the changing relationship between North American and Israeli Jews. Members of the audience enjoyed his humor and found his 90-minute talk an important assessment of the situation.

Many felt, however, that he was misreading the actual situation in saying that Israel no longer demanded or expected American Jews to make "aliyah" but wanted them to use their political clout in America and raise funds.

Sklare's critics pointed out that this has always been a major part of Jewish activity in the past and his suggestions were not new. One community worker called his speech "verbose, tedious and overdrawn with little substance."

A different interpretation of the word aliyah was put forward by Prof. Seymour Fostein, director of the McGill University Jewish Teacher Training Program.

He said that even Jews who go as tourists to Israel should be considered "olim" since they are not just regular tourists. "There are better places in the world if you want a vacation," he explained. "Their stay should be looked upon as spiritual renewal, an educational ex renewal, an educational exprience. This' type of visitor would return again and again, perhaps to settle permanently."

Contributors to be contacted in UJA telethon

TORONTO —

If you haven't made your 1975 UJA pledge, you can expect a telephone call from a canvasser next week, says the UJA.

All contributors who for one reason or another have not been covered will be contacted through a massive telethon beginning on Sunday, March 16 and running through until March 19. On Sunday calls will be made from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; on the other days, the calls will be made between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Campaign chairman Eddie Creed said he expects "substantial amounts" to be raised through the telethons and through the telephones and he said all divisions are participating "so we can bring the campaign to a successful conclusion."

Campaign chairman Eddie Creed said he expects "substantial amounts" to be raised through the telethons and he said all divisions are participating "so we can bring the campaign to a successful conclusion."

Telethon headquarters will be 150 Beverley St. and it is expected that hundreds of canvassers, including top leadership, will participate in the phone canvass, the UJA reported.

Creed commented on a speech made in Toronto recently by Leon Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, who said that not enough money is being raised by world Jewry to help Israel. Dulzin reported that because of currency devaluation and the spiralling military budget, Israel had to cut $140,000,000 from its spending on welfare.

"It is up to us," said Creed, "to help Israel with its social services. It up to Jews to help Jews. Israel has no one else to depend on. She isn't asking us to help in her defence, but we do have an obligation to take on the financial burden of absorbing immigrants, educating the young, providing necessary services for the aged and housing for the families who are living in overcrowded, substandard premises."

Said Creed: "When a canvasser calls be generous. Every Jew has a stake in Israel's future and the future of our own local community. Don't let your brothers and sisters down. By doing your share, you strengthen our own community."

Creed announced that the annual campaign appreciation night, which formally closes the campaign, is scheduled for April 17 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Guest speaker will be Moshe Rivlin, director-general of the Jewish Agency.

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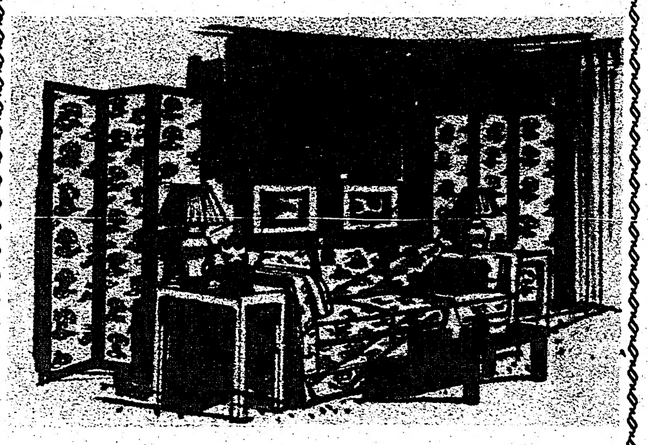

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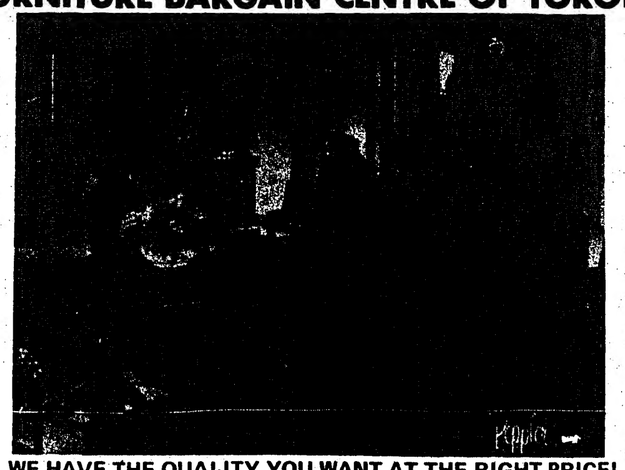

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The tense Lebanese border situation won't be solved by military action

It is said that before the Six Day War Israeli and Lebanese farmers were practically on friendly speaking terms. However true or false that story may be, few will deny the fact that until 1967 there were no outstanding problems between Jerusalem and Beirut.

All that changed with a vengeance after the 1967 war as Palestinian infiltrators began to raid Israeli border villages and Israel retaliated in strength. Crisis situations developed. Lebanese governments rose and fell as the fortunes of the Palestinians flowed and ebbed. In the seven years since the Six Day War, the Lebanese frontier region has erupted into violence on numerous occasions, making it one of the most volatile areas in the Middle East and a focus of Arab-Israeli enmity.

Tension was particularly evident earlier this year. In an effort to duplicate the massacres they perpetrated at Kiryat Shemona, Ma'alot, Shamir and Nahariya, bands of raiders attempted to sneak past the fortified, fenced border. And the Israelis, in trying to stop them, had several aims.

The first objective was to neutralize the Palestinians militarily and keep their attacks of Israeli civilians to a minimum. Secondly, Israel wanted to convince the weak and ethnically and religiously divided Lebanese government to eliminate the Palestinian threat in much the same way as Jordan did in 1970. Thirdly, the Israelis hoped to dissuade the Lebanese from allowing the Syrians to assume an active role in southern Lebanon.

The assumption of most Israeli analysts is that Syria is seeking an arrangement with Lebanon under which Syrian army units would cross through southern Lebanon into northern Israel in the event of a new war. This would permit the Syrians to outflank the main Israeli force stationed on the Golan Heights and to strike directly into the Galilee.

Despite this possibility, tension has subsided somewhat since January and February, but the causes of the flareups fester. In mid-February, at a meeting of the Arab Defence Council in Cairo, the Palestinians agreed to suspend operations against Israel, but how long this agreement will last is anyone's guess. Meanwhile, the Council has extended $27 million in aid to Lebanon. The money is supposed to be used to repair damages inflicted by Israeli raids.

It would be wrong to assume that Lebanon accepted this money gladly, since acceptance implies a kind of pan-Arabism, which Beirut would like to eschew. In the starkest terms, Lebanon's dilemma is to still the Palestinians without incurring the wrath of the whole Arab world upon which she is dependent. Lebanon's uncomfortable position was summed up by one of her politicians, Pierre Gemayel: "There is no way for Lebanon's small army to acquire the modern equipment and training to enable it to resist the Israelis. Therefore, the best policy for Lebanon is for us to remain militarily weak and avoid confrontations that could result in a loss of territory to occupying Israeli forces."

Unfortunately, confrontations of the type described by Mr. Gemayel are inevitable so long as the tinderwood that inflames the Middle East is not doused. The Palestinians will not discontinue their operations until their national demands are met, and the Israelis will refuse to end their retaliation policy until the Palestinians ease their raids.

It is a vicious circle and one that only a lasting peace can break. Israel's desire for peace is not to be doubted, but the terms of that peace must be such that her survival as a sovereign nation must be secured. The question for which there is no answer so far, is what kind of a settlement constitutes a lasting peace in the Middle East?

Dr. Kissinger is attempting to find common ground in which the legitimate aspirations of all Middle East nations are recognized. He has set his hand to a task that is formidable indeed, made even more formidable by such dastardly acts as the Arab attack on a Tel Aviv hotel in which Israeli soldiers and civilians were murdered.

Ontario Secretary for Resources Development Allan Grossman recently located this picture in his memorabilia file. He believes this is a manual training class of Winchester Street School. Grossman, who is circled, thinks photo was taken between 1921–1926. Anyone with information is asked to contact him at Parliament Buildings.

A nice Jewish girl from Los Angeles is alive and well in 'wilderness' of Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

TEL AVIV —

"I never thought I'd have a weapon in my house, but now I do; its a Russian-made Kalatchinikov submachinegun and, believe me, I know how to use it." Jean Eilan, a high-spirited American girl, told me recently at Moshav Sadot, near the southern end of the Gaza Strip.

Nechemia Meyers

No one, least of all Jean herself, would have guessed a few years ago that she would end up with a submachinegun in her clothes closet or, for that matter, that she would even be living in Israel. As a teenager at Los Angeles' elite University High School, where her classmates included Liza Minnelli and other youngsters from comfortable homes, she was more interested in sports and parties than in Zionism. But on graduation she went to spend a year in Israel (because her parents preferred it over France or England), met a handsome young Sabra and decided to remain in the Holy Land.

That Sabra, Shimon, is now her husband and the father of her three children (a three-year-old girl and twins — a boy and a girl — of six months). Perhaps because she became a Zionist by virtue of matrimony rather than ideology, she remains refreshingly frank about her life on the prosperous farming settlement which, as she puts it, "specializes in the production of tomatoes, cucumbers and children (an average of three per family and still growing fast)."

It amuses Jean to receive the solicitous attention of visiting United Jewish Appeal supporters, who cannot understand how a girl from a comfortable California suburb can survive in the "wilderness." "They don't seem to grasp the fact that I just happen to like it: I like the people; I like the way of life, I like Israel. It doesn't bother me, even," Jean adds with a twinkle in her eyes, "that the moshav is without a beauty parlour or a boutique."

Sadot is one of the settlements recently established south of the Gaza Strip in order to create a buffer zone between the Strip and the Sinai Peninsula. These communities, all located outside Israel's pre-1967 borders, have already contributed to the virtual elimination of terrorism in the Gaza area.

However, Sadot is taking no chances. On the day of my visit, Jean's husband and several other moshav members posed as terrorists in a realistic exercise — during which the women and children spent over an hour in air-raid shelters — designed to test the settlement's defence arrangements. Some of the "casualties" were even rushed away in the moshav's Army-provided ambulance, hitherto used only to carry pregnant women to the maternity ward of Beersheba's Central Hospital.

By far the most ambitious development project in the area is the seaside town of Yamit, whose first residents will include two dozen English-speaking immigrants. Some of them, indeed, are already on the spot helping to build the homes they hope to enter this summer. As the town grows they plan to return to their former professions; which range from engineering and teaching to film-making.

People in the district are certain that it will remain in Israeli hands, with the peace-settlement border with Egypt running down the length of the Sinai Peninsula, starting a few kilometres west of El Arish. Jean spoke for all of them when she told me: "If the Egyptians are allowed to occupy our homes in Sadot, they will soon be occupying other homes in Tel Aviv."

A memorial to the Holocaust martyrs in form of modest exhibit acceptable

Given the circumstances in which 2.5 million Jews still find themselves more than a quarter-century after the birth of the modern state of Israel, there are few who would challenge the practicality and propriety of a vigorous campaign to remind the world that six million Jews died in the Nazi Holocaust.

At the last plenary session of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto, the appropriate resolution adopted, understandably without debate, cleared the way for the National Holocaust Memorial Committee to get on with the program of reminding. The spirit of the resolution implied in the text, was positive.

The purpose of continuing to remind the world that "it" happened, was not to perpetuate a permanent shiva, but rather to create a new kind of world, a "Brave New World" in Aldous Huxley's words in which a Holocaust could never again happen.

However, it has been found that the process of reminding, is easier said than done:

First, there are always those who cynically play with figures ("It wasn't really six million, it was only five million,"); then there are those who start the intellectual and ideological convolutions about the persecuted Chileans and Haitians, as though the psychotic barabarism even of a General Amin can be compared with Hitler Germany's national policy of destroying all Jews.

Thus, the case for CJC's Holocaust programming, on the national and regional levels, cannot be questioned.

What can be questioned, however, and with the best of motives, is whether the Holocaust program as developed through Congress, is as effective as it can and should be.

Unfortunately, it is not.

And the reason, it would appear to us, is the preoccupation by the survivors of the Holocaust who make up almost all of the committee memberships, with a memorial concept, rather than merely using the era of horror as a launching pad to secure the survival of Judaism in spirit and letter.

Recently the sub-committee on education of the Holocaust Memorial Committee for CJC's Eastern Region, held a one-day seminar in the Congress Building for professional community workers and academics. The purpose was to define the methodology of dealing with the Holocaust in an educational context.

What should also be expanded, however, is positive Holocaust programming, rather than "monumentism", in the form of libraries and scholarships in schools and universities, dealing not only with subjects strictly Holocaust but all aspects of Judaism.

A memorial to the Holocaust kedoishim, in the form of a permanent exhibit, is acceptable if it is modest and tasteful, and as the focal point of remembrance. This should be done as much by remembering and perpetuating our glorious heritage, in spirit and fact, and building a brave, new world for the Jewish people.

Albert Einstein spoke loudly against injustices

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

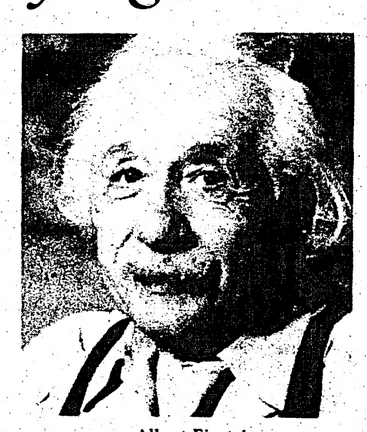
TORONTO —

In the picturesque town of Ulm, the owner of a small electrochemical business clasped his hands in jubilation — he had a son. It was March 14, 1879. The birth of Hermann Einstein's son, whom he would call Albert, was to have direct repercussions on world events during and after the 76 years his son would live.

Soon the young boy would turn into a young moustached man, marry Mikva Maritsch, have two sons, divorce and finally marry his Elsa. His second wife's sweetness and loving care for her Albert made up for her inability to comprehend his work.

In this she was not alone. Although his theory of relativity, ($E = MC^2$ — the energy in a stationary body = its mass times the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second, squared), his most famous contribution, would be oft repeated, the depth of this equation would be little understood by most, who thought it had something to do with fission in the atom bomb and fussion in the H-bomb.

To Einstein, however, the greatest



Albert Einstein

incomprehension would always be why the multitudes adored him.

World invitations continually poured in to his modest home at 112 Mercer St. near Princeton University. (He arrived in the United States in the fall of 1933 due to Hitler's purge of Jewish intellectuals). While the scientific community was often criticized for its cold analytical approach, especially after Hiroshima and Nagasaki. (Einstein did sign a letter to President Roosevelt which brought about the Manhattan Project and the atom bomb, when he feared the Nazis might produce the lethal weapon. However, when that threat was gone, he signed another letter warning of the bomb's horrendous consequences. Roosevelt died before reading the letter and Truman chose to follow another course).

Yet the world did love this man whose wrinkled expression either brought out a twinkle in his eyes or evinced the weight on his shoulders of many of the world's problems. He continually spoke out about the need to correct world injustices, which included the fate of European Jewry and the importance of a Jewish state.

When the head of dark curly hair turned to white, Einstein would write: "The bitter and the sweet come from the outside, the hard from within, from one's own efforts. For the most part I do the thing which my nature drives me to do. It is embarrassing to earn so much respect and love for it."

Perhaps the respect and love was not just for Einstein the scientist, but for Einstein the humanitarian.

Youth Aliyah program in Israel is facing a difficult challenge today

Youth Aliyah is the name of the rescue movement which gives Jewish youth who are destitute, uprooted or in peril, a fresh start in Israel. Since its inception in 1934 Youth Aliyah has successfully educated and integrated 150,000 youngsters from over 80 countries. Youth Aliyah's graduates are artists and diplomats, fishermen and farmers, technicians and talmudists. Flexibility is the key to Youth Aliyah's ability to adapt to the continuous changes confronting it with each new wave of immigration.

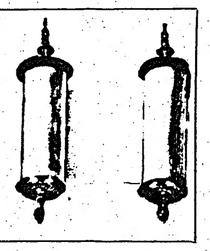
In Canada, the Hadassah-WIZO Organization has been the custodian and agent for Youth Aliyah from the very beginning. (In some countries it functions as a separate organization). Hadassah-WIZO has been much more than a collector of funds. Throughout 40 years the organization has participated actively in developing the philosophy of Youth Aliyah and its evolving services. The institutions it has established in partnership with Youth Aliyah — Child Guidance Clinic, Research Centre, three school-villages, day centre and group treatment centre — reflect innovative and far-reaching programs of care. It is gratifying to note that unique techniques for dealing with disadvantaged children, developed by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein at the Hadassah-WIZO Research Centre in Jerusalem, are being studied by Canadian professionals for adaptation here.

Today, Youth Aliyah faces its most difficult challenge and greatest danger from the thousands of marginal children in Israel itself — children who do not fit into the regular school system. These children of poverty, many Israeli-born, are mainly from large Asian and African families who find it hard to cope, suffer from neglect and lack of opportunity. They become dropouts and delinquents. An additional 3,000 disadvantaged teenagers must be absorbed now into Youth Aliyah's already overstrained facilities, presenting serious problems.

The government of Israel recognizes that bridging the social gap between Occidental and Oriental Jews is a pre-eminent concern. In the destiny of its young people lies the future of Israel.

'Serving the Almighty with sincerity is one of most important things in life'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vasyikra

Isheh ray'ach nee'choach La'Hashem ...an offering made of fire, of sweet savour unto the L—rd...

Sometimes it doesn't pay to succeed — the greater a person is, the more the Almighty expects from him...

Once a wagon driver cried to the saintly Chofetz Chaim — his only horse had been stolen and it was a struggle to eke out a living ... why had G—d pulled such a "trick" on him. "Perhaps you are being punished," the Rabbi said gently, "I hear you raised the prices for your passengers in the middle of a trip, and grazed your horse on other people's property..." "But Rabbi," the man answered, "I hear that yesterday someone stole your coat — what did you do to deserve such a punishment?" The saint sighed, "when I print my books and there's a page smudged or a paragraph missing, that's also stealing..." (Ityray Torah)

Even when a Jew does an **avairoh b'shogeg** — a transgression by mistake — he should ask himself, "maybe if I would have been more careful I wouldn't have goofed in the first place?" That's why we find a strange thing... In ancient Israel, if the great Sanhedrin of the top 71 Rabbis really messed things up — for example, they said it was permitted to do a certain act which in fact was forbidden — and later they discovered their mistake, the Almighty commanded that they should bring a sin offering — **chatos** — to make amends. But let's say that same Sanhedrin somehow became a bunch of no-goodniks, and **deliberately** tried to get the people to sin... and later they decided to do Teshuvah and repent their misleading the people, they did not have to bring a sin offering... Why not? But it meant to teach us ... when a person deliberately commits a sin, he realizes that he needs to improve and make amends... but when a person does something without thinking, he says, "mistake, shimstake, I'm only human... It's no big deal." But, in fact we must work on ourselves as much as we can that even "mistakes" can be avoided... (Chomas Anoch)

The truth is, though, that we all make mistakes, and have to forgive the mistakes of others. The Almighty told the Jews, **"Asher nasee yechto** — When a gib-shot prince committed a sin, he also had to bring an offering..." Our Rabbis taught that asher means "when" and also "happy" ... (like the word **ashray**) ... happy is a generation that when its ruler makes a mistake, he is willing to atone with an offering... But it's strange — wouldn't it be better to have a prince who doesn't commit sins in the first place? But the Almighty Ribbno shel Olam told the Jews: "If he's going to be so high and mighty that he doesn't make mistakes, he won't understand to forgive the mistakes of others — better he shouldn't be so perfect..." (Rabbi Menachem David of Amshinov)

The most important thing is to serve the Almighty with simple sincerity. Consider when a Jew wanted to bring a flour offering to the altar, it could not be leavened — **chometz** — or have honey on it...Why? But when a Jew wants to do a mitzvah of the Almighty, he must be sure that there is no **chometz**, the yeast of pride that makes him bigheaded... Nor can be afford to lose himself in "honey", with the sweet luxuries of the good life that leave him little time to study Torah... (Kli Yakar)

They tell that a certain **tzadik** used to be a heavy smoker — in the days before they knew how hazardous smoking was. His disciples noticed one day that he suddenly gave up smoking completely. They asked him why. The Rabbi said, "I figured out how long it takes me to take out the tobacco, roll a cigarrete and light it...and I figured, who can afford to waste so much time smoking..."

May our troubles blow away like smoke. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our new Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

ask the rabbi

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He then submits himself to a severe examination by the recognized authorities and if he passes this successfully he is duly authorized to act as a mohel.

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Educators angered by sentencing of teacher to jail

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT — Israeli educators are up in arms over a court decision to send a mild-mannered 58-year-old Tel Aviv school teacher to jail for five days because he struck a misbehaving pupil. The teacher, Tuvia Drori, could have avoided imprisonment by paying a symbolic IL 50 fine, but refused to do so as a matter of principle.

Not that Drori, who has taught school for 26 years, believes in hitting pupils — far from it. But sometimes, he insists, exceptional circumstances leave little alternative, as was the case with the 12-year-old boy he struck in a moment of great anger.

The youngster, who is registered at Drori's school but very seldom comes to class, was, on the day of the incident, running up and down the school corridors noisily dragging behind him a broken baby carriage. Every so often he would stop at the entrance to a classroom, fling open the door and curse the teacher. When this happened to Drori, he collared the boy and started dragging him to the principal's office. Unimpressed, the youngster kept up his cursing until the teacher, provoked beyond control, slapped his face.

The 12-year-old broke away and ran home, only to return a few minutes later with two very angry uncles, who proceeded to smash furniture, beat up the teacher and generally create havoc. Seeing no alternative, the principal called the police. They arrested the two rampaging men and Drori as well. The uncles subsequently paid a fine; the teacher chose jail instead.

Within less than a week hundreds of Tel Aviv schoolteachers had signed a petition demanding that action be taken to protect them from unruly pupils and their sometimes violent families. Otherwise, the teachers warned, a protest strike would be called.

Their spokesman, public schoolprincipal Miriam Greenberg, angrily rejected allegations that a teacher who resorted to corporal punishment had failed as an educator. "Faced with a class of 30 or 40 youngsters," she said, "even the best teacher cannot 'educate' the one or two of them who might be disturbed. They have to be sent to special schools, where classes are smaller and intellectual demands more limited."

As things now stand, there are not nearly enough such schools (or special classes in regular schools). Moreover, even if places are available, parents of problem pupils often refuse permission to have them transferred "to a crazy-house school."

Mrs. Greenberg and her colleagues demand more special schools as well as an end to the requirement that parents must approve transfer requests. "This is a matter to be decided by the teachers, not by the parents," she declares.

Education Ministry Director-General Elad Peled has promised an expansion of the some 175 special schools and of the three dozen psychological counselling stations for the diagnosis and classification of problem children. However, he rules out corporal punishment under any circumstances, no matter what the provocation.

Peled points with pride to the fact that Israeli schools, despite having to cater for one million pupils from very different backgrounds, are generally successful as instruments of education and social integration. The percentage of drop-outs in public schools and junior high schools is under 5%, and 80% of all boys and girls go on to some form of high school or vocational education. Moreover, despite the recent incident, discipline problems in Israeli schools are very minor indeed compared to those of many gang-and-drug-ridden urban schools in other countries.

Drori too is convinced that, on the whole, local schools are doing a good job. Interviewed shortly after his release from jail, he said that he wouldn't dream of leaving the classroom. "Why should I? I have a tremendous sense of satisfaction. The youngsters love me, and I love them."

The controversial merger issue

It's time for reason to triumph

By J.B. SALSBERG

Well, my friends and gentle readers, we survived it! I refer, of course, to the biggest-ever, the most concentrated and the most determined "merger now" onslaught that the pro-merger faction ever mounted against the outnumbered and under-armed defenders of Congress.

And, as I see it, neither Congress nor Welfare Fund are in shambles and neither thinks of writing a "last will and testament." The only discernible damage done by the programmed showdown are some frayed nerves, some wounded pride and a lot of frustration. But we can live with it and we can easily reestablish normal relationships. And why not?

Speaking objectively, I must say that the unnecessary confrontation, that reached its climax at the Regional Council meeting of the Central Region of Canadian Jewish Congress on March 2, left neither victors nor vanquished. After it was all over neither side had cause for celebration.

Post-confrontation reflection should, in my view, cause some people to examine the correctness (not to speak of necessity) of the do-or-die fury which they injected in their effort to resolve communal issues. The fury was uncalled for; the intransigence was unjustified and the aggressive zeal was counter-productive.

Giving full credit for sincerity to the pro-merger activists I must, nevertheless, say that they resorted to campaign methods that are totally unsuited for the solution of communal differences. It seemed at times as if the merger advocates followed a partisan blueprint for political electioneering. But that's no way to resolve deeply felt differnces in a democratic Jewish community.

It is no secret that since the last Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress (June 15-17, 1974) the Ontario region of Congress was, at best, only coasting along. Some of the new helmsmen of the regional ship caused the ship's engine to idle while they concentrated on a single objective — that of bringing about a merger of Congress and Welfare Fund.

To achieve that objective they showed single-mindedness and resolution which may be effective and which is commonly practiced in business or in partisan politics but which is destructive and divisive in an organized community in which the most varied groupings are voluntarily united by the rule of give-and-take, by united action that is based on the recognition of diversity of views and beliefs. In short, on the basis of consensus as evolved by Congress.

Objections to the concentrated leadership concept, or suggestions for a less hurried discussion of the merger plan was labelled as obstructionism. Even an innocent request for the postponement of the Regional Council meeting, in view of the fact that many Council members would be attending the Zionist Organization of Canada convention in Israel at that time, even such a request was rejected as another sign of "obstructionism."

The merger partisans were well organized and were functioning in top form. They visited out-of-town communities — which the anti-merger people didn't do. They raised the threats facing Jewry at home and in Israel as proof that we need "unity" (meaning merger) and they ignored the fact that five years ago, when no such dangers existed, they also fought for merger. The editorial columns of this paper reflected the arguments and the aims of the pro-merger block. A telephone campaign was directed at the members of the Regional Council to persuade them to vote for merger. (The anti-merger people were unable to rival that effort. I ought to know)... Personal, business and professional connections were drawn into the merger crusade by both sides. A psychological campaign was launched to immobilize the anti-merger adherents by repeating the assurance that nothing can stop merger. I recite these things not to criticize but to show that the pro-merger enthusiasts did almost everything for their cause.

What were the results? Only about a third of all Regional Council members came to the confrontation meeting! And those who did come only revealed how wide and how deep the differences of opinion on the merger issue really is. Such differences cannot be resolved by fiats or by super-charged publicity or by frontal attacks.

Our community structure is not an ideal one. Changed priorities require organizational adjustment. But no change that endangers the mosaic character of our unified community, or that threatens freedom of thought or action of any sector of the mosaic will prove to be workable and should, therefore, not be sought and, much less, imposed on the community as a whole.

The confrontation is over and it's time for reason to assert itself.

(Gadi Hoz photo)

J. B. Salsberg writes about the aftermath of Congress Regional Council meeting which voted 63% for merger with the Welfare Fund. Speaking for union is Milton Harris, Congress chairman, while labor leader Irv Federman, an opponent waits his turn.

Sophia Belotserkovskaya poses with daughters Ina and Julia in Moscow. She has been trying without any luck to obtain permission to join her husband, now living in Israel.

Writer sounds an appeal for Edward Gorin's family

By PHYLLIS SUGAR

The Soviet government uses many methods to frighten and so discourage its citizens from their desire to emigrate. Denial of employment status and dignity are well known techniques. However, they have another heartless ploy designed to break the Jewish spirit and tear families apart.

They allow one member of the family to leave and hold the other on a false pretext. The one whose freedom is permitted grasps, what is possibly his only opportunity, and fervently hopes that his or her mate will be allowed to join him.

The Gorin family first applied for an exit visa in December 1972. Edward Gorin is a violinist, formerly with the Moscow Radio Orchestra. His wife, Sofia Belotserkovskaya (women often retain their own name) is a mathematician and had worked in the Institute for Automatic Apparatus.

In 1973 Edward was allowed to emigrate to Israel, but Sofia was forced to remain in Moscow since it was claimed she had "overheard classified information."

Sofia remains alone. She is destitute. Since applying for her visa she has been dismissed from her position. Her two daughters, Ina, 5 and Julia, 3, long for their father, but the authorities continue to deny Sofia the right to emigrate and rejoin her husband. The desperately needed parcels that Edward sends his family from Israel are confiscated before they reach them.

Women For Soviet Jewry have sent some financial aid through the legal bank channels. Adath Israel Sisterhood, Toronto, have "adopted" this family. They are writing words of encouragement to Sofia and have sent many letters and telegrams on her behalf to the Soviet authorities.

Sofia's address is U.S.S.R., R.S.F.S.R., Moscow 117342, Butlerova 24a, kv 76, BELOTSERKOVSKAYA, Sofia Matvievna.

Russian Ambassador to Canada address is: His Excellency Alexander M. Yakovlev, U.S.S.R. Embassy, 285 Charlotte Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

On Feb. 27th in spite of the mail strike, an answer from Sofia Belotserkovskaya miraculously reached Phyllis Morrison W.S.J. representative for Adath Israel. "I could scarcely contain my excitement" she said. "It has given us added incentive to try to reunite this young family."

Mrs. Sugar is chairman, Women for Soviet Jewry.

Letters to the Editor

'Who's Board of Jewish Education? And who elected Steiner?'

Dear Editor:

The whole issue of Jewish parents receiving something in return for the taxes they have paid for education is a very complex one, but who is the Board of Jewish Education?

Who has elected Harry Steiner? Who are the other people on the Board of Jewish Education?

I know about the Toronto Board of Education, or the North York Board of Education, I know that elections are held every two years for trustees on these boards, I know that meetings are advertised regularly in the newspapers and meetings are open to the public.

I even know that in a city with a much larger Jewish population than Toronto, each shul at its own election meeting has a specific post open for election called "representative to the...Board of Jewish Education," but Toronto?

In the time I have lived in Toronto I have never heard of any elections for positions of the Board of Jewish Education, I don't know that any shul sends representatives, and I have never heard of regular meetings being advertised or open to the public.

I think you would be doing the community a service if you could attempt to answer some of these questions, as obviously the negotiations of a self-appointed unrepresentative group, if this were the case, would be unacceptable to many Jewish parents.

Joseph Berger,
Toronto.

Sephardic grievances

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. J.B. Salsberg's column of Feb. 14, in which he called on the Ashkenazi majority to get acquainted with the Sephardi minority.

First let me state that as Sephardim we are not only willing to share our ancestral heritage, but we would be proud and honored to do so.

However, I would also like to mention a few regrettable anomalies which, when corrected, will go a long way toward accomplishing our smooth "integration" within the Jewish community:

The Jewish Public Library has no Sephardic books or periodicals worth mentioning.

The Jewish radio and television shows largely ignore the Sephardi and their culture.

The UJWF has in its wisdom and for a number of years consistently and steadfastly refused to co-operate financially in establishing a Sephardic community centre.

Such a centre would provide the needed incentives to perpetuate for all Jews the riches and beauties of Sephardism. It would also help us take our rightful place in this community while making the proper contributions to all phases of Jewish life.

Finally, it is most urgent that a concerted effort be made to record and transcribe as much Sephardic music as possible before it dies with its custodians. In this regard Mrs. Judy Feld, the noted musicologist and lecturer, who is sparing no efforts to tackle such a colossal undertaking, should be encouraged and financially supported by the whole community.

We are ready to sit and discuss with all interested persons, all the means necessary to bring about a closer, more meaningful and mutually enriching contact between the Sephardic and Ashkenazi communities.

I should like to end by commending the Beth Tzedec Congregation, which to my knowledge was the first to invite a Sephardic cantor, Mr. Saadon, to conduct part of its Sabbath Service on Feb. 15, 1975.

David Bensimon, president,
Magen David Sephardi Congregation,
Toronto.

Obligation to Orientals

Dear Editor:

Mr. Salsberg described some aspects of the culture the Sephardic Jews have brought to Canada. May I add the following observations. First, most of the Sephardim are multilingual and speak Spanish, French, Hebrew, Arabic, and now, English. They differ from the early Eastern European immigrants in being in the main skilled artisans and businessmen.

Second, services in the Petah Tikva Synagogue are different from those in an Ashkenazi shul. — most strikingly and movingly in that the whole congregation chants every word of the service aloud, but meaningfully, not mechanically, being proficient in Hebrew.

Third, the difference and variety of the synagogue music is a constant enchantment to the Ashkenazi visitor. To give one example: I attended Kabbalath Shabbat for many months, and each week heard a different melody to Leha Dodi, led by the Hazzan Moshe Oziel.

I would like to support Mr. Salsberg's closing paragraphs, but with a different emphasis. It seems to me that the obligation is on the part of the host community to extend the hand of welcome and co-operation — social, cultural and financial — to the Sephardim. They are a close group, united by an ancient culture which they are, luckily for the rest of us, determined to preserve. We can help by providing a prominent place for them in our community by broadening our own horizons by exposing ourselves to this venerable branch of Judaism.

David Simonoff,
Downsview,
Toronto.

Mail to PM

Dear Editor:

Following is the text of a letter which I wrote to the Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau:

"I refer to the stand taken by UNESCO against Israel in the vote during the Nov. 20 session in Paris. Due to the discriminatory nature of the vote vis-a-vis Israel, I would suggest that the Canadian government reduces by 10% its annual contribution to UNESCO until this organization changes its decision and cuts and end its discriminatory action.

Such a move has already been undertaken by the Swiss government.

I hope that you will be able soon to confirm that the Canadian government followed the example of Switzerland, which is even not a member of the United Nations."

As the office of the Prime Minister replied that my suggestion was carefully noted, I believe that more such letters should be mailed to the PM.

Herman Landau,
Toronto.

Study deficient

Dear Editor:

I am interested in Sheldon Kirshner's article on community power, based on Ya'acov Glickman's study on the Toronto Jewish Community. He has done a fine job and I have no desire to unduly criticize a scholarly work. Yet, as one who has been concerned about our community for over half a century, during which time I held leadership positions in the Zionist Organization, U.P.A. the Welfare Fund and many others, it occurs to me that there must be something wrong, either with our community, or with Glickman's findings, since there is not the name of a single woman, or a political leader in the list he names.

I can understand that decisions have to be made and names like Monty Simmonds, Sidney Liswood, Eph Diamond, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson and Rabbi David Monson may be left out after due consideration. However, surely Barney Danson, Allan Grossman, Paul Godfrey, and Mel Lastman wield more community power than some of the men listed.

That no women are named concerns me most. Do the presidents of Hadassah, the Council of Jewish Women, the Pioneer women, the leaders in UJA fund-raising, etc. wield no community power? In my day, Anna Raginsky was at the pinnacle of power and influence in Montreal: Lillian Freiman in Ottawa, and Rose Dunkelman in Toronto. Surely they must have successors. I cannot believe that the role of the ladies has declined so much that not one of them is worthy of mention, among 20 leaders.

Permit me to add a word of congratulations, admiration and respect for the top two names: Ray Wolfe and Murray Koffler. No community anywhere has two finer citizens.

Henry S. Rosenberg,
Tucson, Arizona.

Movie makers

Dear Edtor:

We are proposing to make a movie dealing with the synagogues in Ontario. We have two professional movie directors who have undertaken to direct these movies at no cost to the community and one of the members of our committee has been instrumental in having the stock donated to the project free of charge.

We hope to have a 30 minute movie which will be available to the public and which will form a record of synagogues for future historians.

As you know many synagogues are being abandoned across the province or being sold because the Jewish population moves away or is reduced to an ineffectual or often uninterested group or size. It is important to record and be aware of what is going on.

We feel that many of your readers must have either professional or homemade movies of weddings, Bar Mitzvahs or other functions which took place in synagogues now no longer in existence or in synagogues which are no longer synagogues. We feel also that there are in your readers' possessions many (still) pictures of such events which show the synagogue in use and these may well be priceless records which are no longer available elsewhere.

If any of your readers would care to make such movies or still pictures — in colour or black and white — available to the archives committee either as an outright gift or for copying by us and returning the original to the owner, we feel that some of this material could be incorporated in the professional movie we are making.

If any of your readers would care to help us in this way we would ask them to get in touch with our professional archivist, Stephen Speisman at the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Victor Sefton,
Chairman,
Archives Committee,
Canadian Jewish Congress,
Central Region.

3-1 advantage

Dear Editor:

Your edition of Feb. 28, 1975, carried a front-page story of a debate between David Satok and Louis Silver on Israel and the PLO.

In this news report, Satok is credited with giving a "significant" speech and is quoted to the extent of 93 lines. At the tail end of the report, Silver receives 38 lines. In addition, there is a four-column double heading featuring Satok's dictate that "Israel Must Change Ideas About Palestinians."

It is a recognized journalistic fact that editorial opinions and prejudices rightfully belong on the editorial page. The news columns should be for news and, in a debate between two Jews on such an important subject, the treatment should be equal. If I had been at the debate, I would have heard both positions which I presume had equal time. As a reader of your newspaper I do not expect an almost three-to-one advantage to be given to one side in such a debate.

Murray Tate,
Toronto.

JDL replies

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Jewish Defence League I find it necessary to answer the charge and blatant innuendoes of Neil Edwards of the Student Mobilization for Israel, which incidentally is aided by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Referring to the charge that the JDL broke up his meeting at the Adath Israel Synagogue, we plead guilty.

What Mr. Edwards conveniently and perhaps purposely neglected to mention in his letter, is that the meeting was in reality a debate between Meyer Rosen of the U. of T. and Perez Kidron an Israeli leftist who preaches that Israel should and must recognize and deal with the PLO. The Chilul Ha-Shem that he accuses us of, actually falls on Mr. Edwards head because of his giving a platform in a synagogue to a man who lives, breathes and preaches an ideology which if implemented could and would destroy, Israel.

Despite Mr. Edwards naivete that this was an intellectual debate, I might suggest to him that Mr. Kidron should be speaking in Ma'alot, Beit Shean and Naharia. The actions and words of the PLO are plain and clear both to Israel and we Jews in the Diaspora, therefore any further discussion with PLO propagandists is not only unnecessary but in our opinion foolish.

If Mr. Edwards disagrees with me, I can suggest some other intellectual speakers he can bring up, such as George Habash, Idi Amin and perhaps when he gets out of jail, Rudolph Hess. Mr. Edwards might have trouble getting the other side of the story from Dr. Mengele and the jailed Red Japanese murderer now in an Israeli jail for the Lod massacre, so I suggest he forget about the above two.

If Mr. Edwards agrees that the JDL wishes to destroy the freedom of democratic speech then I can only assume that he agreed completely with the allowing of Arafat to speak at the United Nations. Freedom of speech does not mean a licence to preach the destruction of a people.

As to his fear for Mr. Kidron's life, I suggest again that he travel with Mr. Kidron to Ma'alot.

We are not a pack as Mr. Edwards suggests, but a group of dedicated Jews who are greatly concerned with the large amount of liberal, lackadaisical Jews who do not realize that time is running out and we must unite in Jewish causes only to firm our position in this world.

I strongly suggest that Mr. Edwards use his funds to bring about discussions and actions on the urgent causes of economic, spiritual and physical survival of Jews all over the world.

Albert Appelbaum,
Chairman,
Jewish Defence League.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

A PERETZ EVENING

Marking the 60th anniversary of the death of I.L. Peretz, known as the founder of modern Yiddish literature, the Toronto Yiddish Culture Council has arranged a special program for Sunday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, Lawrence Avenue West. Participating will be Joseph Kligman, principal, Borochov School; Simcha Simchovitz, poet-teacher and curator of the Beth Tzedec Museum; Peretz Miransky, poet; and Fanny Levitan, singer, accompanied by Samuel Levitan on the piano.

LYO PASSOVER SEMINAR

The Lubavitch Youth Organization is holding a four-lecture seminar about Passover. The first session was last week, but there is still time to catch the next three. Sunday, March 16 — **What One Should Know About Pesach** with Rabbi David Schochet, Lubavitcher Synagogue; Wednesday, the 19th, — **The Philosophy of Pesach and of the Hagadah** with Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet, philosophy professor, Humber College; Sunday, the 23rd — **How to Say and Sing the Hagadah** with Rabbi Yaakov Gluckowsky, Eitz Chaim Schools. All sessions are at 8:30 p.m. at the Lubavitch Community Centre, Edinburgh Drive.

Also, LYO director Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer tells us that the special hand-baked round shmura matzoh will be available for Passover. Just call the LYO office.

ORT YOUTH

COYS (Canadian ORT Youth Fellowship) is a fund-raising and social group for young people interested in supporting ORT projects and doing volunteer work on the local scene as well. There are chapters in Montreal and Ottawa and now one is being formed in Toronto. Right now they are looking for advisors (18-24 years old) to work with the group. If you are interested get in touch with ORT Place, 630-1946.

WOMEN AND THE LAW

The new government proposals on family property law, particularly as they relate to women, will be discussed by Toronto lawyer Linda Silver Dranoff at a meeting of the Workmen's Circle Branch 680E at their centre, Lawrence Avenue West, Sunday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m.

GALICIANERS TAKE NOTE

The Galicianer Society get-together, with a program that includes an Israeli movie, is set for Sunday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

SINGLES SOCIAL

At a social being held jointly by the Labor Zionist Alliance Professional and Singles Action Clubs on Sunday, the 16th, teacher Barry Donath (you may have read about his problems with students at Castle Frank High School) will speak on **Violence in Society**. The lecture is at 8:30 p.m., and dancing follows.

LZA NEWS

Other Labor Zionist Alliance news — The Bible and Midrash study groups, taught by Joshua Altman, are held every other Thursday at the LZA centre. The groups are open to anyone who wishes to participate.

Also, a new amateur drama group is being formed by the young adult division. For information, call the LZA office.

JSF CONCERT AND DANCE

A benefit concert, with proceeds going to Israel, is the first of two fund-raising events planned by the Jewish Student Federation at York University. The concert, featuring Cantor Tzion Saadon, and folksinger Tony Kosinec, among others, goes on Sunday, the 16th, at 8 p.m. at Burton Auditorium on the main campus.

Then on Saturday, the 22nd, a benfit dance will be held at the Zionist Centre, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and featuring the Diamondback Rock Band.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

An evening of entertainment for senior citizens has been planned by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs for Saturday, March 15, at the Northern 'Y'. The program will feature accordionist-singer Pauline Rosenberg and pantomime artist Leah Berke. The association is under the auspices of the Co-ordinated Services to the Elderly of the Welfare Fund.

MORE ABOUT WOMEN

International Women's Year — Why Yes! is what Fiona Nelson, former Toronto Board of Education chairman, will be speaking about at a meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. at their centre, 120 Overbrook Place.

CREATIVE LIVING

Two interesting items about the Centre for Creative Living — First, they are having a fashion show on Sunday, March 16, at 2 p.m. at their centre, 4700 Bathurst St. Second, they now have a senior citizens choral group that is prepared to perform for other senior citizens clubs. To contact them, call their director Jenny Seaman, and Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the centre.

PASSOVER FOR RUSSIANS

If you would like to invite a Russian Jewish immigrant family to share your Passover Seder with you and your family, please call Mila Fuchs at the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services office, 363-7231.

Young rabbi brings religious joy to development town

By CYNTHIA RUBIN

MONTREAL —

What makes a young rabbi, teaching Talmud at a Yeshiva in the religious community of B'nei Brak, leave family and friends and move to a small development town in northern Israel?

Known as the "discotheque Rabbi" because of his frequent forays into those clubs in search of lost, homeless youth, Rabbi Yitzhak David Grossman, now 28-year-old and chief rabbi of the region, explains that he was impelled to "do something for Israel's children in the development towns."

Six years ago he and his wife, together with five followers and their wives, left B'nei Brak and settled in Migdal Ha'emek, which at the time was experiencing great difficulties with its youth.

Its population of 15,000 is primarily composed of Jews from Oriental countries.

Recently, 700 Jews from the Soviet Union were settled there.

When Rabbi Grossman first arrived, he found the town practically devoid of religious life. The area did not attract men of learning, who preferred to live in urban centres.

The lack of leadership, combined with the problems of large families with up to 12 children living on limited means, exacerbated the situation of the local youth.

The men from B'nei Brak set up afternoon schools for the children to follow their regular studies. In this way they were off the streets and received a good grounding in religious studies and prayer, explained Rabbi Grossman.

From small beginnings the program has grown to include children from the region.

For problem children from broken homes afternoon schools were not the answer so a dormitory yeshiva was established in Migdal Haemek, which holds 100 children from the town and other development towns of Ma'alot, Kiryat Shemona, Afula and Beit Shean.

"These children needed a roof over their heads, food and an atmosphere conducive to study," said Rabbi Grossman.

In addition to formal study, the rabbi and his colleagues welcomed these teenagers into their homes for Shabbat, and the holidays and at any other time to enjoy a warm family atmosphere.

"For many this was their first view of the joy of religious life," he said.

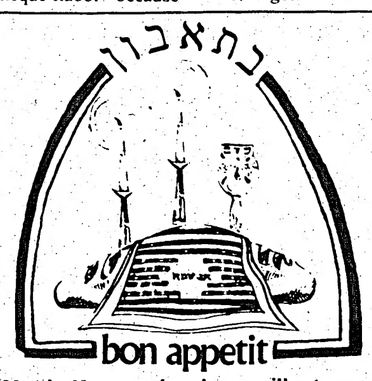
The wives of the young teachers were not idle either. Most of them are graduates of teachers' seminaries and they teach in the town's schools. Furthermore, they turned their attention to problem girls who roamed the streets and tried to give them examples of a stable home life.

Perhaps one of the best compliments Rabbi Grossman received was from the district chief of police, who told him that they had done in a few years what the police had failed to accomplish in 15 years.

Rabbi Grossman explains his success: "You have to give the child love and you must have faith.

"There is a saying that you have to give material sustenance in order to give spiritual sustenance. That is what we do when we give the child a a place to live, eat and study.

"The people of Migdal Haemek know that we left good homes in the centre of the country with good yeshivot, and our families in order to live with them and share their problems. This has meant a lot to them."



Marcia Kretzmer's column will return on resumption of normal mail delivery.

The Group of 35 from Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa demonstrate outside the USSR embassy in Ottawa. They were demonstrating against the jail sentence given Dr. Mikhail Shtern, accused of accepting bribes. Women attempted to give the Russian ambassador eggs and geese said to have been used to bribe Shtern.

Night lectures

TORONTO —

As part of a four-day teach-in being sponsored by the Student Mobilization for Israel at the University of Toronto, two evening lectures have been scheduled. Monday, the 17th, at 8 p.m. in the Medical Science Building auditorium, Dr. Saul Friedman, Youngstown, Ohio, will discuss **Jews in Syria**. Then on Wednesday, the 19th, Robert Kaplan, Liberal MP, York Centre, will talk on **The Morality of Politics** at 8 p.m. in the Sidney Smith Building, Room 2135. (see Voice of Youth — page 8)

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...about people

Abba Eban

Topping the list of headline visitors to Toronto this coming week is **Abba Eban**, who is to be guest speaker at the inaugural Canadian Friends of Haifa University dinner. The $100-a-plate, black tie affair is taking place at the Four Season Sheraton Hotel on Wednesday, March 19. There is to be a reception at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

Then there's **Rabbi Sally Priesand**, who is coming to town as the guest of Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, the 16th. She is America's first woman rabbi, and that's what she is going to talk about — **A Woman Rabbi... Her Problems... Her Prerogatives... Her Principles**. The time is 8:15 p.m.

Another rabbi of note, **Albert Axelrad**, Brandeis University-Hillel director, will be speaking at York University, under the auspices of the Jewish Student Federation there, on Tuesday, March 18, at 4 p.m. Ross building, eigth floor lounge. **The Israeli-Arab Conflict: A Critical Perspective.**

* * * * *

When **Penny Bowman**, aliyah chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation, was asked to go on a "shopping spree for leadership" at a recent CZF officers meeting, she came up with the idea of a leadership orientation meeting. It was held at her home on Feb. 18. About 60 people came out to hear CZF leaders — National President **Philip Givens**; regional President **Max Shecter**, and regional Executive Director **Bill Stern** — highlight the importance of involvement in maintaining close ties between Canada and Israel. The evening proved to be a success. Mrs. Bowman reports that she received numerous calls following the session from persons who said they would like to become involved.

* * * * *

Ever since the film, **The Violin**, was produced a year and a half ago, its star **Maurice Solway** has been travelling across the province (and across the border) answering calls to speak about the film. Now the well-known Toronto violinist-composer has a really big trip ahead — he's going down to Hollywood for the Academy Awards. The all-Canadian film is one of five nominees, out of 57 entries from around the world, in the live action, short-film category. Hopefully, **The Violin** will be as successful there as it was in a recent competition in Oakland, California where it received first prize in the humanities category. By the way, Mr. Solway was music director of a second short film, **The Divertimento**, (he also acts and plays the violin) now going into its 11th week at the Capitol Theatre.

* * * * *

Orchids to **Bob Kaplan** from the women of Canada for introducing a private members public bill to promote the status of women in industry. As the York Centre Liberal MP said "In reality, there is little that the federal government can do to influence attitudes in the private sector. My approach will have the effect of leading a large number of firms, all those that do business or want to do business with the government, to be fair employers, so far as women are concerned." So, Mr. Kaplan's bill asks the minister of supply and services to take into consideration the status of women in enterprises submitting contracts to the federal government.

* * * * *

An exhibit of **Places and Faces in Toronto** by **Daniel Merel** will be on display March 13-28 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. This is the first exhibition of photographs by the University of Toronto student who is a recent first prize winner of the Metropolitan Toronto Parks Photographic contest. Viewing hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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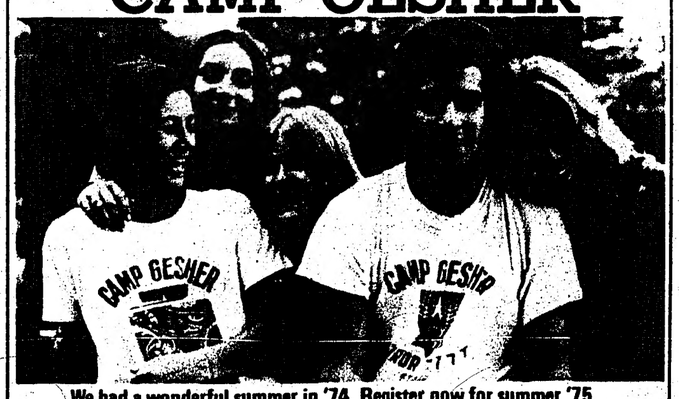

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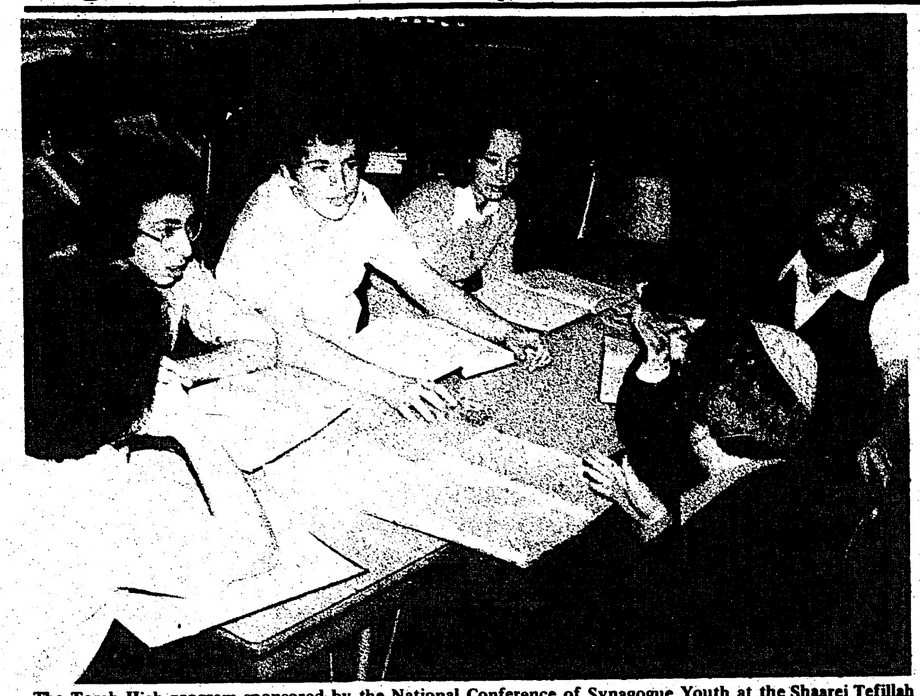

The Torah High program sponsored by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue gives young people an opportunity for self-expression and a strong sense of Jewish identity.

'Strengthen youthful commitment'

Many activities at drop-in centre

TORONTO —

Coffee parties, Torah study, folk singing, Shabbatons and social action sound like a mixed bunch, but they all blend together at a new drop-in centre for young Jews at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

Hidden away in their own rooms in the basement of the synagogue, young boys and girls have their own programs that interest them and enjoy activities they prefer. The centre is open most weekday evenings, so the teenagers can drop in to do their homework or socialize.

The programs are sponsored by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth and are conducted under the guidance of a professional director. There are Torah study groups, coffee parties, folk singers and weekend trips to conventions and Sabbath programs in other cities.

For young people starting their search for Jewish meaning, there is a 'Chevrusah' program which involves them on a one-to-one basis with qualified people who help them learn the basics of Judaism.

In addition, they have formed a volunteer corps to work with senior citizens and the underprivileged in our community.

"Shaarei Tefillah is proud to have been instrumental in initiating a program that will appeal not to just a select few, but to all young Jews in our community," says Murray Frieberg, president of the synagogue.

The synagogue is sponsoring a Lag B'Omer Cantorial Concert April 29 to raise funds to help finance this program. "This is not only an outstanding cultural event for our community, it is also supporting a program that may well have a major impact on our religious and social life in the future," Frieberg said.

"Shaarei Tefillah is supporting this program because it is vital to the future of our community.

"The young people who drop in to our centre will be facing grave problems in the years ahead. We are determined to equip them to confront these problems by strengthening their commitment to Jewish values," Frieberg said.

Canadian poet's reading acclaimed at synagogue

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

Last week at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Professor Irving Layton smiled and said that he likes to give poetry readings in shuls because he feels that nothing can go wrong. Well, nothing did.

About 250 people gathered to listen to Canada's most outspoken, if not her greatest living poet. Since Layton first published in the late 1940's, he has written at least one book of poetry each year. From among these 30 volumes, the York University professor selected work that revealed his Jewish sensibility as expressed in his poetry.

At the close of the reading, Beth Tikvah's Rabbi Herbert Feder asked what part a formal religious upbringing has had on his writing. Layton answered that at the age of 12 he revolted against the "ritualism entrenched in Orthodoxy" and stopped going to shul. "The service was in Hebrew, which I barely understood and I couldn't repeat empty words that meant nothing to me," he said.

Layton credits his early childhood memories for his strong sense of Jewishness. "My father was a pious and devoted man whose features are indelibly etched on my mind.

"He was a prophet, and ironically that is what a good poet must strive to be — prophet as well as critic."

Layton is often asked if modern verse will be able to stand the test of time. Undaunted and supremely confident, the professor answers: "I have no doubt that I will last as long as someone like Milton."

He explains that poems such as **Paradise Lost** are unread except by literature students. "The language is stilted and difficult to understand and the theology is questionable — if anything it is Milton who is in trouble.

"The only real difference between traditional and modern verse if that today's poetry reflects situations such as racial and social tensions that we must deal with — modern poetry is the most accurate reflector of changed sensibility that our society possesses."

Greatly moved by the events of the Yom Kippur War, Layton wrote **For My Sons Max and David**, which warns them not to waste their lives becoming "victims" but to be gunners in the Israeli air force. In an earlier poem he prescribed the "Recipe for a Long and Happy Life" to be evenings spent studying Talmud and days spent "practicing shooting from the hip."

Echoing these sentiments, Layton shook his leonine head and declared: "We Jews won't make the mistake of complacency that we did in the 1930's — This time if we go it will be standing up and taking a lot of people along with us."

After reading a poem on the Holocaust, Layton made the sweeping statement that it was an event that not only influences Jewish poets but that it is the central symbol in the work of non-Jewish poets as well. The terrible sense of guilt and astonishment that we as human beings are capable of inhuman actions is reflected in a great deal of post-war literature, but Layton swears that Leonard Cohen's **The Genius** is the best poem on the subject.

The professor cited Cohen's work as an example of how Canada is unaware of the achievements of her own sons and daughters. "The magnitude of Leonard Cohen's talent will never be truly understood in his homeland."

Committee's recommendations improve treatment at centre

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Just as New Year's celebrations were winding down for another season, Manuel Batshaw, executive director of Allied Jewish Community Services received a hurried phone call from Quebec Social Affairs Minister Claude Forget to head an emergency commission to investigate alleged maltreatment of adolescent girls at Maison Notre-Dame de Laval.

In four hours Batshaw assembled seven professionals from the field of social science, no easy task when many people were still on holiday. With only a weekend at their disposal, the commission worked almost nonstop to produce a preliminary report to be on the desk of the minister by Monday noon.

"The situation almost brought forth a miracle," said the soft-spoken Batshaw, "if I had had a month to prepare I don't think I could have found more competent, dedicated, conscientious people."

A public uproar ensued when a Montreal journalist published a series of articles which revealed that some girls had been kept in isolation cells strapped to beds by their hands and feet at the Franc Bord section of Notre-Dame, a reception centre which receives a $4 million subsidy from the Quebec government.

According to the staff five girls had been restrained in this manner in the past year.

Over 45,000 protest telegrams arrived at Forget's office as a result of continued exposure in the media.

Forget took two steps. He immediately banned restraints on children under 12 in all institutions and ordered that the government must be informed when used on older children. His second step was to appoint Batshaw chairman of a commission to offer constructive recommendations.

"I believe as a Jewish communal worker we have a responsibility for serving our Jewish population, but as members of a larger society we have a responsibility to contribute to the well-being of all people in our society," said Batshaw, 60, who has 37 years of experience in social work.

"Consequently it was a privilege to be invited to participate in this way. It gave me an opportunity to serve the larger community besides the Jewish community which is the main focus of my concern."

The commission found that Franc Bord, a 195-bed institution, was being used for purposes other than those laid down by its founding bodies.

"I talkied to three girls who were protective cases. They were living with three delinquents in the same grouping and wondered why they were locked up behind bars like the others at night," said Batshaw.

The staff, composed largely of "very well meaning, but very young CEGEP graduates" (average age 21-22 years) may have been adequate to meet the original needs of the centre but were unable to cope with the more difficult cases.

"Franc Bord needs a more highly qualified staff to diagnose the girls' problems and advise the courts," Batshaw said. There is only one part time psychologist.

The 20-25% of the girls who have psychiatric problems should not be there as Franc Bord is not a treatment centre, the commission stated in its final report. Nor should the 10% who are long term residents.

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At Kfar Ginat, where they are building a vibrant settlement and relaxing with the mascot of Boys' Town are Jerusalem graduates Yosef Salem, Yaakov Kusiel, Shlomo Hamdi and Yoav Harari. (Boys' Town photo)

Syrian army training camp now prosperous settlement

KFAR GINAT —

A group of young men recently arrived here, in the southern Golan Heights, to establish a settlement that would contribute to Israel's development and strength.

The nucleus of that group consisted of five young men who graduated from Boys' Town Jerusalem, Israel's famed pioneering education center where 1,250 talented, needy teenage youth receive academic, technical and spiritual training.

The site chosen by the group was a desolate area interspersed with scattered buildings of black stone that once served as the barracks of a Syrian army officers' training camp.

In this wilderness, where several thousand years ago a large Jewish community flourished, they sought to revive Kfar Ginat (meaning village of gardens) as a thriving settlement based on industry. Lacking electricity and most basic comforts, the group persevered, growing to 60 in number as it attracted other youth with similar dreams.

The silence has given way now to the muffled roar of a generator and the lively hum of electric rip saws. Once more there will be vibrant life set off by a maginificent view of the sea of Galilee below and the rich greenery of the Jordan valley settlements reaching out into the distant horizon.

Playing leading roles in the transformation are the founding group's five Boys' Town Jerusalem graduates.

Yoav Harari, a native Yemenite, is maintenance specialist and trouble shooter. With his cheerful grin and warm handshake, he has become Ginat's self-appointed reception committee.

Moroccan Yosef Fedida, practices his skills in precision mechanics at Ginat's metal factory and, at the same time, studies to prepare for exams for admission to Technion.

Mechanics plant manager Yaakov Kusiel, whose family survived the concentration camps of Poland, keeps production going while supervising expansion of facilities with new equipment.

A second Yemenite, Shlomo Hamdi, is promoting a new type of factory production in the making of pneumatic equipment and components needed for automation.

The fifth member of the Boys' Town Jerusalem brigade, Yosef Salem, supervises the carpentry plant that turns out doors, sashes and other items for use in the southern Golan's construction industry. His plans for the future include manufacture of home furniture.

Biennial NCJW convention to be 'fulfilling event'

MONTREAL —

Plans have been finalized for the forthcoming National Council of Jewish Women Biennial Convention, to be held in Calgary, Alberta, May 25 through the 29th. It promises to be an extremely informative and fulfilling occasion, with a three-day leadership training program planned around the theme — "Women As Citizens."

According to Clarice Chodak, national vice-president and program co-ordinator of biennial, this convention is aimed to give delegates from across the country an opportunity to meet, and to learn from one another.

"Biennial is a chance for personal growth and knowledge; it is hoped, that after attending the workshops and seminars, delegates will return home feeling they have gained much. They will be better prepared to continue their commitment to council, and to branch out ... to achieve important social change in local, national and international areas."

A federal grant of $10,000 has been awarded to council for its International Women's Year project, "Women As Citizens," to enable payment of fares for additional delegates. Quoting from a letter received from Hugh Faulkner, Secretary of State, "It is encouraging to learn of the objectives of your organization, and I feel confident that the proposed activities will contribute to a better understanding of the status of women in Canada."

On Monday, May 26th, delegates will be involved in leadership training workshops, examining the blocks to action as well as the skills needed to be effective in today's society.

The next day, Canadian issues will be examined. Mrs. Katie Cooke, chairman of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women and Freda Paltiel, special advisor to the department of health and welfare, will be participating in this program.

Tuesday evening, a special event for the entire Calgary community has been planned, with the focus on Israel and the Middle East. Jewish issues and concerns will be discussed further on Wednesday, throughout the day.

On the final day, Thursday, May 29, delegates will focus on future concerns of NCJW.

Massacre condemned by LZA branch

TORONTO —

The University Students and Graduate Branch of the Labor Zionist Alliance last week sent a night letter to the leaders of Canada's political parties condemning the massacre at the Savoy Hotel in Tel Aviv.

Sent to Mitchel Sharp, acting prime minister, Robert Stanfield, Progressive Conservative leader, and Ed Broadbent, head of the NDP, the letter read:

"The PLO has again displayed its murderous and criminal nature in the slaughter of innocent tourists and civilians at the Savoy Hotel... This PLO action ... and the ones preceding it ... as well as the PLO's numerous previous infamies demand the strongest condemnation by all of us Silence by the international community or by any segment thereof reflects the most serious state of moral bankruptcy that can only serve to encourage such acts in the Middle East and elsewhere, and this does not exclude Canada."

The letter also requested that Canada introduce a resolution at the UN strongly condemning the PLO and its agents.

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A Message from Departments of the Government of Canada

CENTRAL MORTGAGE & HOUSING CORPORATION

The Government of Canada has implemented many measures to facilitate the supply of housing and to make it possible for more Canadians to own or rent accommodation according to their needs.

Federal support for housing is provided through the facilities of the National Housing Act which is administered by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation with offices in every major city in Canada.

The Assisted Home Ownership Program is aimed at helping lower income families with children to own their own home through loans and grants without spending more than a quarter of their income.

Other programs provide assistance to encourage groups of people to acquire housing co-operatively, to produce rental accommodation for the elderly, the handicapped or families with moderate incomes and to assist in the improvement and repair of older dwellings. In addition, a large number of public housing projects for families with small incomes are produced each year.

Visit, telephone or write the nearest office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation where the staff will be happy to provide you with all the details.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS

The department's primary concern is the proper functioning of the marketplace and the encouragement and development of a competitive market system that is fair to all.

Areas of activity ensuring fair treatment include: product safety, textile labelling, consumer complaints and enquiries, consumer information, misleading advertising, combines investigation, bankruptcy, federal corporation laws, patents, copyright, trademarks, industrial designs, weights and measures and electricity and gas inspections and meat, fish, and agricultural products' inspection at the retail level for quality and grade standards.

The department works to protect Canadians against deception or misrepresentation and against hidden hazards in the goods they buy; to ensure that products meet set standards; to ensure that there is adequate labelling of consumer products and to assist in answering legitimate complaints.

To ensure uniform interpretation and enforcement of the laws it administers and to carry out its programs and activities across the country, the department has regional offices in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, district offices in 30 centres and a growing number of Consumer Help outlets; all bringing its many services more directly to the Canadian people.

Other activities include a consumer consulting, information and enquiries service, the administration and surveillance of both commercial and individual bankruptcies and the investigation of misleading advertising complaints.

If you have a complaint or enquiry, write to: "The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa."

Hon. John Munro
Minister Responsible
for Multiculturalism

L'hon. John Munro
Ministre chargé
du Multiculturalisme

MULTICULTURALISM
Multiculturalisme

Come and have fun in a summer camp

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Doing anything this summer? If you haven't yet planned anything or want to know what'll be happening, then watch this column in the next few weeks for information on summer camps and seminars, special tours to Israel and all kinds of programs for youth this summer.

This week . . . a few of the Jewish organizational summer camps which are accredited members of the Ontario Camping Association:

Camp Massad, in Torrance, Ont., northwest of Gravenhurst on Lake Muskoka, is a co-ed camp of 125-150 boys and girls between the ages of six and 16.

Camp Massad was established 25 years ago with the objective of "creating a desirable summer camp atmosphere in which Jewish religious and cultural values and the Hebrew language would be part of the camping program, in addition to the usual camping activities: sports, swimming, sailing, canoeing, skiing, riding, tennis, tripping, photography and arts & crafts," according to Mrs. Rose E. Hersh.

Throughout the eight-week season (June 29 to Aug. 21), traditional religious prayer services will be held daily, Shabbat will be observed, and the kitchen will be under the supervision of the Vaad Hakashrut of Canadian Jewish Congress.

"Camp Massad is a family type of camp where each child is given the opportunity to participate and develop his own particular interests along Judaic lines," said Mrs. Hersh.

"It is a novel, unique camp; unlike others. It is a continuing medium of informal education with no structured classes (although there will be teachers for any campers who require assistance in Hebrew or other academic studies during the summer).

"Our staff is made up of mature graduates of Hebrew day schools or colleges; in most cases they are also graduates of Massad."

For information call Camp Massad at 633-7851.

* * * *

Camp Moshava's aims are to create a "Torah environment where the campers can experience "the spirit of Israel."

The religious Zionist camp of Bnei Akiva of North America is co-ed, for boys and girls eight to 16 years old.

As well as complete sports and waterfront programs, horseback riding, arts & crafts and similar activities, the camp organizes programs of an educational nature, giving campers an opportunity to learn about Judaism and Zionism.

The strictly kosher camp (under supervision of Congress) is located near Peterborough, Ont. The first period will be June 30 to Jul 27, the second from Jul 27 to Aug. 24.

For information call Mizrachi at 651-5501, Bnei Akiva at 630-9266, or Bnei Akiva shaliach Ze'ev Friedman at 783-8067.

Camp Gesher, run by Dror Zionist Youth Organization, has among its main aims "the development of physical and social growth potential of campers in a Jewish atmosphere and through the enjoyment of Jewish life and culture."

Their program, designed by shlichim from Israeli kibbutzim to create a camp "where kibbutz life is kept alive," includes hiking, swimming, canoeing, water skiing, sports, scouting, folk dancing, conversational Hebrew, arts & crafts, discussion groups and an animal farm.

Boys and girls eight to 16 are accepted for the full six-week season (July and August) or either of two three-week periods (July or August).

The Labor-Zionist philosophy of Dror is upheld in the camp through the development of a concrete relationship of campers to Jewish values and the State of Israel.

For information call Dror Z.Y.O. at 633-2511.

* * * *

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Geneva is the name of Student Mobilization for Israel's upcoming four-day program on current issues in the Middle East.

Monday, Mar. 17: Lecture at 8 p.m. on **The Jews in Syria**, by professor of history, Dr. Saul Friedman of Youngstown, Ohio., to be held in U of T's Medical Science auditorium.

Tuesday, Mar. 18: Movie at 11:00 a.m. in the Sidney Smith Building #1069 — **The Israelis**. At noon, a lecture by Dr. Friedman on **Who are the Palestinians**, to be held in Medical Science #2172.

The same afternoon at 4 p.m., John Gellner, professor in international studies, will lecture on **Who Profits from War in the Mideast** in Mclennan Physics #102.

Wednesday, Mar. 19: The movie **Let My People Go** will be shown at 11 a.m. in Medical Science #3153. At noon, at the Hart House music room, two movies will be shown: **War on Yom Kippur and If We Only Had Love**. In the Sidney Smith Bldg. #2102, at 4 p.m., Prof. Edward B. Glick will lecture on **The Military & Politics in Israel**. Prof. Glick is professor of political science at Temple University. The same evening at 8:00 p.m. in Sidney Smith #2135, Bob Kaplan M.P. will discuss the **Morality of Politics.**

Thursday, Mar. 20: The movie **Falashas** at 11 a.m. in Sidney Smith #1069. At noon, Rev. Gregory Baum will lecture on **The Church & Israel** in Medical Science #2172.

Harbord has millions but isn't spending it yet

TORONTO — The Toronto Board of Education made its initial move this week to involve the community in the building of a secondary school.

"We have about $4 million to spend redeveloping Harbord Collegiate — and, frankly, we aren't sure how to spend it," said Board Chairman Gordon Cressy.

"Of course, we could do what we've always done in the past — leave it to our 'experts' to decide what sort of school we should build.

"But we honestly feel that if we can involve neighbors, parents, graduates, students and teachers we'll end up with a school that suits them better than if we decided for them."

More than 200 people attended a meeting at the school, on Harbord St. west of Bathurst, last week. They were shown slides to illustrate how poor the facilities are at the 70-year-old school compared to many other schools in the Metro area.

After the meeting, a building advisory committee was formed of three Harbord students, three members of the Harbord staff, three former Harbord students and three community representatives.

The community representatives elected are: Maria Pilessi, Rose Smith and William Troup.

This committee will meet weekly with the architect and school board trustees and officials. Its meetings will be open to anyone interested in the design of the new school.

Construction is scheduled to begin next spring. Although the Harbord site is small, the board has already decided no houses or other property will be expropriated.

However, no decisions have been made about whether the whole of the old building should be demolished or part of it preserved.

Harbord is an academic school with a reputation for high academic achievement. Many of its graduates have achieved success in a wide variety of fields, including entertainment (comedians Wayne and Shuster), banking (Louis Rasminsky, former governor of the Bank of Canada), law (E.H. Goodman, one of Toronto's best known lawyers and a leading figure in the Progressive Conservative Party and the Committee for an Independent Canada) and business (Sam Shopsowitz, the delicatessen, among many others).

The school has 1,190 students, 34% of them from homes where Chinese is the first language, 23% Italian, 9% Portuguese, 4% Greek, and 4% Ukrainian.

For further information do call the principal, Ralph Peters (531-3571), or the board's information officer, Michael Cobden (362-4931), or 923-7720 at home).

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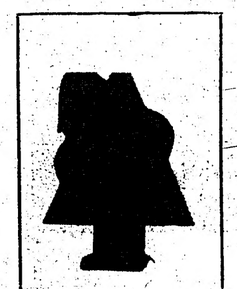

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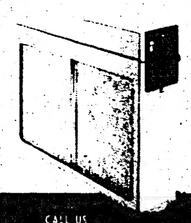

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YOUTH ALIYAH HELPS ISRAEL'S YOUNG PEOPLE

Photo courtesy of Lou Malkin

YOUTH ALIYAH PROVIDES A NEW LIFE

Since its inception in the 1930's Youth Aliyah has rescued and rehabilitated more than 150,000 children. Forty years ago the modern exodus of Jewish youth from the flames of the Holocaust, the shadows of ghettos and the ashes of ruined worlds led to the chance for a new life and fulfillment in Israel.

The idea of saving the children originated with Recha Freier, the modest wife of a Berlin rabbi, who organized groups of youngsters to leave for Palestine. The first group arrived from Germany in 1934. Spurred by the urgency of the times, the movement was given great impetus by Henrietta Szold, who directed the Youth Aliyah operation from 1933 until her death in 1945.

Children came from trouble spots all over the globe — from Europe, North Africa, India, Yemen, Roumania, South America, Russia. Youth Aliyah adopted the motto "There are no desperate situations — only people who despair." Each challenge was met with resourcefulness and intense dedication. Each new wave of immigration included socially displaced, maladjusted high-risk young people who required special loving care. Youth Aliyah provided the break-through to a new future.

The uniqueness of Youth Aliyah lies in the loving care given each individual child, and in the innovative techniques it has originated to successfully integrate children from various backgrounds and cultures into Israeli society. It's greatest strength has been its flexibility, the ability to change course and to adapt to the current problems of the country. One out of every 20 Israelis is a graduate of Youth Aliyah.

Its graduates are artists, fishermen and farmers, mechanics and university students, technicians and talmudists. Youth Aliyah has avoided some of the ills of modern education — conformity and regimentation.

For forty years Youth Aliyah has extended a hand to young people from over 80 countries. It continues today to be a bond between the Jewish people and its future — through its children.

Underprivileged Israelis are priority

Youth Aliyah, which has traditionally brought children in peril to Israel, today faces its greatest challenge from within Israel itself. The danger comes from an estimated 25,000 children who have failed to make the grade in the regular school system. At age 13 and 14 they are several years behind, many become dropouts and delinquents. All face bleak futures unless something is done to prepare them for a better life.

Tests by Youth Aliyah and good results effected by dedicated skilled professionals have shown that the causes for failure of these children of poverty are not inborn or irreversible. Their disabilities are due to neglect and lack of social, cultural and economic opportunities.

Joseph Klarman, World Head of Youth Aliyah states that 3,000 additional Israeli children must be admitted into overburdened Youth Aliyah facilities this year, no matter what difficulties are involved.

One of the problems is that the disadvantaged are beginning to outnumber the children who set the standards. "From now on," says Mr. Klarman, "we shall have to modify our educational techniques so that the deprived children will be able to progress without the assistance of large groups of more advanced children."

Youth Aliyah depends on the help of its friends to carry out this all-important work so vital to the future of Israel.

Mrs. Irving Matlow

Over the years we have had the support of many members of the community who understand the importance of Y.A. work, and who believe that "He who saves one life, is as if he saved a whole world." At this time of year, prior to Pesach, our holiday of national freedom, we feel that many more would want to participate in this international humanitarian effort. To support Youth Aliyah today is to reconfirm our belief in the value of every individual, and our unceasing faith in the future of the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

Mrs. Irving Matlow
President, Hadassah–WIZO Organization of Toronto

Nearly 15,000 adolescent youngsters must be cared for by Youth Aliyah this year. Each child is a precious link to the future of the Jewish people. We here are fortunate to be able to help these children become proud and self-sufficient citizens of Israel. As the custodians for Youth Aliyah, we appeal to you to help us do this life-giving work.

Mrs. Ilse Seetner
Youth Aliyah Chairman, Hadassah–WIZO Organization of Toronto

Mrs. Ilse Seetner

Canadian Youth Aliyah Services

The Hadassah–WIZO Organization is the sole agency and official representative for Youth Aliyah in Canada.

The Hadassah–WIZO Organization continues to fulfill an important partnership role in evolving the services and meeting the needs of Youth Aliyah. Canadian projects in Israel include these specific institutions:

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC AND RESEARCH UNIT IN JERUSALEM

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NATANYA DAY CENTRE

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ACCO EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL YOUTH VILLAGE

Partly a day centre and partly a residential village caring for disadvantaged children. Boys learn to be toolmakers, automechanics, and go into hotel service trades. Girls study catering, domestic science and hairdressing. The goal is to double its capacity over the next four years.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TALENTED YOUNG PEOPLE

Grants for high school studies, teacher training, enrollment in university, technion, yeshivot or talmudic colleges. Special scholarships awarded to gifted students of art, music and drama.

●●●

These and many other vital services exist simply because people cared — but love is not enough. To meet the challenges Hadassah–WIZO and Youth Aliyah needs greater support — your support.

Please help.

Hadassah-WIZO is Canadian custodian of Youth Aliyah

Hadassah-WIZO women in Canada became deeply involved in this important humanitarian movement from the very beginning. The organization is the sole agent for Youth Aliyah in Canada, contributing much more than funds. The Hadassah-WIZO Organization has participated as an active partner in the development of the philosophy of Youth Aliyah, and has pioneered in the creation of facilities for work with disadvantaged and problem children.

In Toronto the spring calendar is busy with fund raising tea parties, theatre nights, fashion and craft shows, cooking demostrations and similar events in aid of Youth Aliyah. The well known Aviva Art Auction to be held on April 19 at The Inn on the Park has played a dual role in promoting Canadian art while benefitting Youth Aliyah children. Another annual event, the Deganya Antique Show on April 21, 22 and 23 is eagerly awaited by antique buffs. But the largest source of income for the work of Youth Aliyah comes from individual personal contributions and organization gifts.

The problem of dealing with underprivileged children from culturally deprived and poor families in Israel is Youth Aliyah's biggest challenge today. Bridging the social and economic gap between occidental and oriental Jewry by giving their children the tools for a better life is Israel's major goal

Of the 15,000 boys and girls within the framework of Youth Aliyah in the past year, 8,700 are underprivileged Israeli children. At least 3,000 more children must be accommodated in already overstrained facilities this year. Until recently, new immigrant children from middle class backgrounds formed the majority of the population at Youth Aliyah institutions. Now the ratio is reversing, so that new ways of reaching high standards will have to be found and the means to reach the thousands who cannot be absorbed because of lack of facilities.

In a workshop at the Acco Youth Village these youngsters are learning skills that assure a bright future.

ACCO DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

The Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada has launched a new program to expand the Acco Youth Village to almost double its capacity over the next four years. Chairman of the development plan is Mrs. Betty Beckerman of Toronto. The project marks the 40th year of Youth Aliyah and 40 years of significant partnership with the women of Canada through Hadassah-WIZO.

Set within view of the old Crusader city of Acco, the Youth Village, is a picture of serenity with clusters of low buildings on rolling green areas. A boy plays on the grass with a puppy; a pretty girl chats on the steps of her dorm with a teenager; boys shadow-box in the shade nearby. Have these children social problems?

Yes! Almost every child there has a tragic past. The majority are products of primitive or indifferent parents. Many are children of immigrants who find it difficult to adapt themselves to a new way of life. Others have come to learn a trade. But Acco is more than a vocational school it is a home away from home where kindness and understanding do wonders for children on the threshold of delinquency or incorrigibility.

Acco Youth Village cares for 400 students, of which 140 are live-in pupils. The proposed expansion will accommodate 260 residential students. The new facilities will eventually include 3 new dormitories, extensions to the kitchen and dining rooms, trade workshops for girls, central club room, staff quarters, sports field and a school administration building.

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'In a sea of mindlessness, Mount Sinai is an island of sanity'

By Dr. Alexander Brown

And G—d said: Let us make man in our image according to our likeness; so G—d created man in his own image, both male and female... Then G—d blessed them ... **"and G—d saw that all he had made was very good."**

Thus the comment on the creation of human life, in the first chapter of Genesis; and throughout its recorded history, Judaism, again and again, has affirmed this cardinal value. Human life is sacred; it is precious; it is to be cherished; "And thou shalt choose life." (Deuteronomy 30:19). According to Shmuel Hanagid, life will be good only when there are present three elements: peace, joy of the heart, a whole body.

But in the 1970's, we witness the madness of a world which devotes perhaps the major portion of its resources to devising ever more sophisticated instruments for mass killing. These gruesome offerings to the Moloch of Death are weighing down hundreds of millions of people in a mire of deprivation and despair.

Amidst such a sea of mindlessness, one looks for islands of sanity, where the preservation of human life is still the overriding good. The writer found such an island in Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital.

Mount Sinai is a spacious, modern health facility. It has many departments, superbly equipped, — each of them making its own important contribution. The department to which we particularly devote these lines, is the Intensive Care Unit located on the 18th floor.

The personnel manning Intensive Care constitutes a rich tapestry of colors, races, and ethnic groups, whose easy, informal, friendly relationship and single-minded goal of saving lives, blends into a harmonious smoothly functioning team.

For several days we were the beneficiary of this unit's services. We remember the time when the electric warning signal sounded. Something was wrong with one of the patients. Momentarily, it was as if a moving picture had come to a sudden stop. Everyone froze, eyes riveted to the source of the high-pitched sound which pierced the sudden silence. Almost instantly there followed an explosion of frantic activity. Doctors, nurses, and equipment headed for the source of the signal, **on the run.** Just as quickly, it was discovered that the patient was fine. Tensions eased. Smiles appeared. Laughter and gay talk echoed in the corridor and eddied around the nurses' station, slowly fading as the unit settled back to routine work.

What does I.C. cost in structure, equipment, salaries? Money, — a lot of money. But one has to ask: How much is the life of a human being worth — to family, to friends, to him or herself? Is there enough money in the world to pay for the life of one person, any person? We think not.

Away from home and everyday surroundings, one looks for the familiar. So we remember the bearded, handsome and so very able young doctor (a graduate of Eitz-Chaim) who wore a golden Star of David round his neck, and who was compassion personified ... the first time we were handed a food tray and rejected it because a glass of milk stood beside a meat plate. Soon another tray was brought with a green card listing the foods and captioned "Kosher-Ulcer", subsequent cards reading "Ulcer-Kosher" ... the young radiologist (a graduate of Associated) who upon recognizing his patient, began to issue rapid-fire instructions in Hebrew, beginning with the drinking of the "barium cocktail" to the correct positioning of the body before the machine.

It was the first time we had been X-rayed in Hebrew ... the time when the yarmulke having been temporarily mislaid, the staff obligingly came up with a surgical cap ... the surprise visits of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis, all of them practicing the Mitzvah of Bikur Cholim ... the scholarly, sensitive rabbi-chaplain of the hospital, who left a Hebrew Bible "to keep you company" ... the friendly young Israeli with whom we shared a room for several days telling his wife who was beginning to exchange confidences: "Talk English, he understands Hebrew." ... the young woman with the keen, intelligent look (a graduate of the Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary), now a cardiologist, who made a courtesy visit to a former teacher and smilingly told him about her family and her work ... the cards, notes, flowers and good wishes from relatives, colleagues, and friends pulling for you ... the unceasing vigil of a lifetime companion.

These lines are by way of a modest tribute to the many who dedicate themselves to serve at Mount Sinai Hospital, and who persevere tirelessly to guard the lives of the patients in their care. To the community leaders, who have invested so much of themselves to bring it into existence and keep it functioning; to the gifted and brilliant physicians who head its many and varied departments; to the doctors, nurses, paramedics, administrators, volunteers, service people, who share in the work, and especially to the team of the Intensive Care Unit — to all these people who carry on cheerfully, day after day, and are most happy when their efforts bear fruit and their clients leave them in better circumstances then when admitted, to all of them we say: More power to you.

Anyone who visits at Mount Sinai Hospital will soon be impressed by the fact that it is a veritable beehive of activity. It literally hums with life, so we raise a figurative glass to Mount Sinai Hospital with the traditional Jewish toast. — L'Chaim, here's to life!

Dr. Brown is Associate Director, Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Israel has 'powerful emissary' in this sixth-generation Sabra

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

Hadassah Rosenberg, a diminutive, soft-spoken professor of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Toronto, a mother of three and the wife of Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, is a powerful emissary in her presentation of Israel as a human and cultural experience.

Hadassah Rosenberg

A sixth-generation Sabra, Ms. Rosenberg has developed from classroom pedagogue to study-tour leader as a result of her students' desire to better learn their subject matter.

"In class, Dr. Rosenberg brings biblical literature to life, making it relevant by comparing it to modern Israeli literature contemporary themes of European, and American writing," commented one student in the School of Continuing Studies.

Ms. Rosenberg finds she most enjoys teaching adults, as the general maturity of adult students raises the level of preparedness for study. Such keen interest was an important factor in creating study groups of class members who met with their teacher in Israel — where she sometimes lectures on ancient art and archeology at Tel Aviv University.

"It's fascinating to actually see the development of human history," she explains, "and to be part of this continuity. In Israel, we're in the cradle of civilization. The Hebrew period starts with the Patriarchs in the Second Millenium B.C., yet Jericho goes back to the eighth millenium B.C., and is considered the first city of man. Israelis speak the only language of that antiquity that is still alive. Today, we study and live by ethical and moral values whose roots started in biblical times. All of this gives me a feeling of pride in belonging to a great people. It's my main point of reference: everything I teach and do stems from this."

Her deeply-rooted identification with Israel, and considerable knowledge of Israeli history and culture have been a compelling attraction to non-Jews pursuing Near Eastern Studies. Surprised at the 50% and more non-Jewish attendance of her classes in subjects which are all Israeli-oriented, Ms. Rosenberg described a resultant "mixed bag" of tourists she introduced to Israel through a study trip. The included a school principal, a Latin teacher, a professor of sociology and a woman who admitted that in her particular upbringing in Belguim, it had been "taboo" to even speak of the Old Testament, and she was now "curious" about the Jews and Israel.

Mrs. Rosenberg travels to Israel every year where one or two groups, usually organized in Toronto by Ms. Mae List of Shepard Travel, meet with their knowledgeable guide. The forthcoming Bond-organized trip is under the leadership of two former students of Mrs. Rosenberg — Carol Epstein and Joyce Green.

A graduate of a model high school at the Hebrew University, as well as a recipient of degrees from Columbia, New York University of Toronto, Ms. Rosenberg feels the importance of imparting to visitors the wealth of Israel's cultural life.

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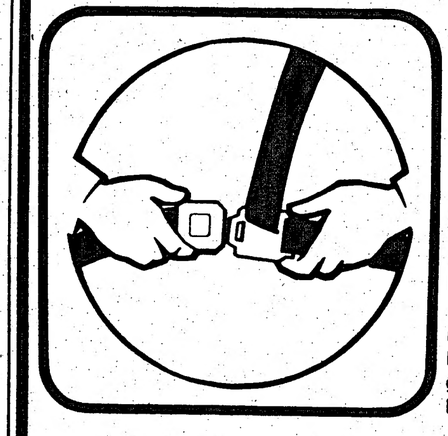
Seat belts mean greater safety.

This is what Ontario is doing to make sure people know it - and wear them!



So your Ontario Government is sponsoring an intensive educational program to persuade drivers and passengers—and children, too—to wear a seat belt even on short drives.

The symbol of this program is the sign shown. It's a reminder to "Buckle up for safety." You'll be seeing it often along Ontario streets and highways.

It's part of a plan to help protect you, your family, and everyone in the province—to help Ontario residents live better, longer.

And to make doubly-sure of it, the government has prepared interesting, informative booklets, a film, and a special school program on the importance of wearing a seat belt.

For more information on seat belt safety, write:
Public and Safety Information Branch,
Ministry of Transportation and Communications,
1201 Wilson Avenue,
Downsview, Ontario. M3M 1J8.

In 1973, 2000 people were killed and nearly 100,000 injured in car accidents here in Ontario! Tragic? Sure. But even more tragic when you consider that many of these people could have been saved by one simple action. Buckling a seat belt.

Scientific evidence proves that seat belts reduce the chance of death or injury in a car accident by 50%!

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
John Rhodes, Minister

Government of Ontario
William Davis, Premier

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Rabbi Gedalia Felder
Chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth

The Canadian Jewish Congress,
Central Region
FROM: The Chairman
Milton Harris

Once again, we are pleased to report on the successful program carried on by the Orthodox Division under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

Observance of the Dietary Laws is one significant factor in the preservation of a Jewish identity and the enrichment of Jewish life.

Since its inception, the Orthodox Division has supervised and endorsed thousands of products through the COR program. Local supervision enables the consumer to purchase products at a saving.

Only through knowledge of the kashruth program and active community support of this program will this service thrive and expand. Purchase supervised products and patronize the units which display the COR certification. This is the consumer's guarantee that proper supervision is given to every requirement.

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday.

Nachman Shemen
Executive Director

KASHRUTH IS A COMMUNITY CONCERN

Numerous products have been added to those under local supervision. This non profit service is established to assure the consumer that products under COR certification are prepared according to the Laws. The integrity and dignity of a united program is of the utmost importance to those who conform to the requirements of the Jewish Dietary Laws as well as the entire Jewish community.

Saul Sigler, Chairman — Irving Feldman, Vice-Chairman

PASSOVER

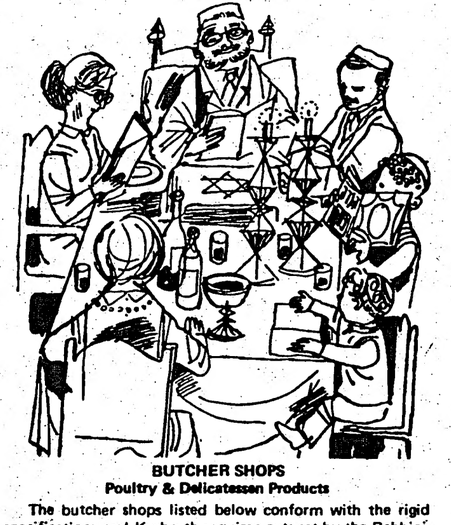
Special supervision is required for foods acceptable for Passover use.

Passover is essentially a family celebration. It reminds us of the flight for freedom from slavery in the story of Exodus.

Much preparation goes into this holiday as the house is cleansed of all chometz (leavening agents). Products are chometz if they contain the five species of grain, legumes as well as yeast, and other leavening agents.

Special dishes and utensils are used at Passover. These add to the growing excitement that fills the household. Children are specially included in the preparation of the two sedorim.

Consult your synagogue or recognized rabbinical authority if you require information.



The following products are under the supervision of the Toronto Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

BAKED GOODS
Hermes Bakeries

CARBONATED BEVERAGES
Canada Dry Limited
Felton International Inc., Extracts
Pop International
Nu-Jersey Creme Co. Ltd.
Seven-Up Canada Limited, Extracts
Seven Up (Ontario) Ltd.
Charles Wilson Limited

CHOCOLATES AND CONFECTIONS
Lieberman's Splendid Chocolates

COFFEE
Club Coffee Co. Ltd. (for Public Institutions)
Steinberg Instant Coffee (Miracle Food Mart)

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Bird's Hill Dairy Products Ltd.
The Borden Company Limited (Milk)
Dominion Dairies Limited (Sealtest Products)
Donlands Dairy Ltd., (Milk)
Silverwood Dairies Ltd.
Western Creamery Co. Ltd. (Blue Bell Products)

DELICATESSEN PRODUCTS
H. Perl Meat Products

DETERGENTS (LIQUID & POWDERED)
Steinberg Ltd. (Miracle Food Mart)

FRUIT JUICES AND DRINKS
Home Juice Co. Ltd.

JAMS
Steinberg Ltd. (Miracle Food Mart)

KETCHUP
Steinberg Ltd. (Miracle Food Mart)

PICKLED & MARINATED PRODUCTS
Feature Foods Ltd.
Strub Brothers Ltd.

SALT
Sifto Salt
Windsor Salt

TAKE–OUT FOOD SERVICES
Stroli's Kosher Poultry, Delicatessen, etc.
M. Zuchter Catering Co. Ltd.

BUTCHER SHOPS
Poultry & Delicatessen Products

The butcher shops listed below conform with the rigid specifications and Kashruth requirements set by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth. The Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress is the only organization for supervision to extend its services to the chain store supermarkets. This provides additional sources of meat supply for the consumer.

I. Bertin	342 Wilson Avenue	636-8117
B. Goldstein	308 Wilson Avenue	633-9642
K. Greenspan	170 Brunswick Avenue	924-3338
D. Grossman	670 Sheppard Ave. W.	638-2027
J & S Meat	36 Marlee Avenue	781-2733
J. Kirshen	3544 Bathurst Street	781-7767
H. Perl	3013 Bathurst Street	787-4234
Springer's	3393 Bathurst Street	787-3971
Stroli's	3459 Bathurst Street	789-5333

Kashruth supervision in the following stores is extended only to the fresh meat and poultry departments where our mashgichim are on duty and our sign is displayed.

Miracle Food Mart (Steinbergs)	Bathurst and Hillmount Bathurst and Finch (Cedarcroft Plaza) Bathurst and Sheppard
Sunnybrook Food Mkt.	3000 Bathurst Street 241 Wilmington Avenue

POULTRY

Fowl and Poultry must undergo Shechtiah and inspection before the Kosher symbol (plombe) is attached to each bird. This seal of required ritual slaughter as well as a Congress Kashruth Certificate guarantee the observance of the Laws of Kashruth.

Hecht-Rubenstein	276 Wilson Avenue	636-3730
Sophia	42 Kensington Avenue	368-6907
Tenenbaum's	182 Brunswick Avenue	922-2183

PASSOVER LABEL
This label indicates that supervision is given to the product and it is Kosher for Passover.

COR P
PASSOVER SYMBOL
When the letter P appears together with the COR symbol on a product label it indicates the product is Kosher for Passover as well as all year round.

The COR Kosher L'Pesach label or the letters COR P guarantee supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

WINES
Wines, Brandies, Liqueurs and other such beverages certified by recognized rabbinical authorities are permissable. This includes Carmel Wines and liqueurs which are under the supervision and certification of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel. For Passover there must be a Kosher L'Pesach Seal on the bottles.

AIRLINE MEALS
All meals served on the Airlines during Pesach are made up of cold foods. The cartons are specially sealed and stamped Kosher L'–Pesach provided by the Kol-Toov Caterers.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS
Kitchens of the institutions listed below have been prepared for Pesach by our mashgichim under the direction and instruction of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, in accordance with the requirements for Pesach.

—Acme Nursing Home
—Baycrest Centre, Jewish Home For The Aged
—Lincoln Place
—Mount Sinai Hospital

Significance of Arab takeovers is vividly depicted in slides

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

The year is 1985. Tunisia and Italy have declared ownership of the Mediterranean for 50 miles offshore and forbidden shipping to, for, or by Israel, thus effectively blocking her sea lanes. France has declared an end to landing rights in Paris for El Al. Insurance policies on all Jewish firms, ships, possessions have been cancelled.

Is this possible?

According to the B'nai B'rith League of Human Rights, which called a meeting at the Zionist Centre last week to discuss the threat of Arab oil money influence, the trend toward such events is already being established.

At the meeting, which featured a slide presentation and a panel of experts to lead the discussion, Mrs. Sandi Wolfe, co-chairman said: "This is probably the most important thing to happen to Jews and the world since World War II."

The slide presentation, **The Oil-Mighty Dollar**, prepared six months ago and already being updated because of Arab take-overs of even more Western interests, illustrated both the possibilities for 1985 and the realities of today. Among the facts emphasized by the film was that, by 1980, the Arabs will have $400 billion throughout the world.

Among the problems created by oil diplomacy, as shown in the film, is the type of reaction indicated by two broadsides circulated in the United States. One says simply, "Stop Aid To Israel. We want Arab Oil." The second lists several methods of saving fuel and then gives an alternative: "Say to hell with Israel expansionism, which is the root of the trouble."

The film points out that the Arabs have developed a reward system. British Leyland Motors, which broke off business with Israel and will not even furnish parts for their vehicles already in that country, has been rewarded by Iraq with the biggest order for buses in their history.

Rev. Roland de Corneille, of the League for Human Rights, who acted as panel moderator, disclosed some results of the League's investigations. Reading from a letter written by B'nai B'rith's Ben Epstein, he revealed that many American corporations doing business with the Arabs will not hire Jews.

The letter also said that a powerful American electronics corporation, which produces missiles approved by Israel, has had a large block of its stock purchased by Arabs. Suddenly all co-operation by the firm, which heretofore had modified and produced the missiles according to Israel's needs, has ceased.

The panel of experts, which included Prof. Norman May, lawyer and professor at Osgoode; Lou Ronson, national chairman of the League of Human Rights; Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel, and Mrs. Ray Wolfe, expressed their concern.

Prof. May commented that the Arabs have invested one billion dollars in Canada this year. "Such huge pools of capital are being created," he said, "that no economy could withstand a threat of Arab interests to withdraw their money. The Arabs could bankrupt Britain and Italy tomorrow morning by a massive sellout of their interests on international money markets."

Rev. de Corneille pointed out that, in the fall of 1974, the Arabs could have purchased all American communications media for a market value of $2 billion (two months oil income for only one country). The price includes $43 million for the **New York Times** and all its holdings, $36 million for the **Washington Post**, $165 million for **TIME** magazine and all its associates.

Lou Ronson commented that "surplus revenue of Arab countries for investment could buy all of the companies on the Canadian Stock Exchange in one year — and all of the companies in the world in 15.6 years."

After much audience discussion, the panel presented a four-point program to be undertaken:

— Increasing energy supplies and conservation of energy. This entails the bringing of pressure on governments and on private firms to develop new sources and kinds of energy.

— Sharing energy resources to prevent other nations from being blackmailed.

— Enacting laws which will ensure that Arab investments will be channeled only into areas which will help Canada and which cannot be pulled out quickly or used to control sectors of Canadian industry.

— Informing and arousing concern in the Jewish community and the general public regarding the dangers of the entire situation.

Rabbi Chaim Pinchas Scheinberg, 65, a revered Torah scholar, recently paid a visit to Toronto. He is the founder and dean of the world-renowned Torah—Ore Seminary in Jerusalem. (Gadi Hoz photograph)

Noted Torah scholar is revered for his wisdom and humanity

By URI KATAN

TORONTO —

It's hard to imagine that the patriarchal figure sitting in front of you, who daily wears his tallis and tefillen until nightfall, once used to play baseball, and by some accounts was called "Lefty". "Sure I used to play ball," recalls Rabbi Chaim Pichas Scheinberg. "I moved to New York from Poland when I was nine. Who didn't play ball in those days...?"

Today, Rabbi Scheinberg, 65, is a revered Torah scholar, founder and dean of the world renowned Torah — Ore Seminary in Jerusalem. He recently visited Toronto to raise funds for his school, which has about 100 students.

He is considered by many a living legend who hides his deep piety behind great simplicity and homliness. He laughed when asked how many hours a day he studies Torah, especially during his hectic North American tour. "I am a gonef. I try to steal whatever few minutes I can, whenever I can." Even as he ate breakfast, a large volume of Jewish law lay open before him, which he continued studying as he ate.

Rabbi Scheinberg said the economic conditions facing Israeli Torah students are almost incredibly difficult. He said some of the married "Kollelniks" — students in advanced Talmudic studies — have little more to eat on the Sabbath than a tin of sardines. Some American-born students, who were brought up with a much higher standard of living, live with their homes practically bare of any furniture.

"These young men are practically fulfilling our rabbis' advice to study Torah even if means little more than bread and water. That is one of the reasons we moved our Yeshiva from New York to Jerusalem. When you are left with only the most basic of material needs, your sense of the spiritual is sharpened — especially in the atmosphere of the Holy Land. But it's hard on the wives."

Rabbi Scheinberg recalled that when he was 14 he ran away from home to study Torah in a well-known New Haven Yeshiva. After receiving ordination from the Isaac Elchanan Rabbinical School, he served for 25 years as Rosh Yeshiva of the Chofetz Chaim Yeshiva in New York. He has also written nine scholarly works on Halacha.

The awe in which Rabbi Scheinberg is held was evident when he gave a lecture one evening to members of a local Talmudic seminary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nouriel Aryeh, who hosted his stay. The group of 30 Rabbis who had been conversing informally, rose to silent attention like soldiers as Rabbi Scheinberg entered the room. As the rabbi spoke, he often refered to a stack of Talmuds, chumashim and classic Jewish commentaries piled in front of him. Tape recorder microphones surrounded him like an electronic forest.

He spoke so softly that many of the young seminarians had to strain to listen. Often, he sounded more like a weary father than a rabbi. "Faith in G—d is not the means, faith is the end," the rabbi repeated time and again, quoting source afte source to prove his point. "The Almighty gave the Torah and commandments so that they should bring us totally to Him."

SWIMMING FOR ISRAEL

United Synagogue Day School physical education director Elsa Grossman congratulates 14-year-old Bradley Goldhar who swam 100 lengths of 25-metre pool in North York. USDS students were sponsored per length to raise funds for Israel. (Groskind)

For whatever ails them

Israelis champion pill takers

By NECHEMIA MEYER
Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT —

An overworked doctor serving several village clinics in the area between Tel Aviv and Beersheba has found a unique way of dealing with the current wave of winter illnesses. "Whenever a patient shows up in my absence," he told clinic nurses, "just give him a handful of antibiotics. If that doesn't help," the doctor added, "then I'll examine him myself the next time I come by."

This doctor is practicing poor medicine, but he is not likely to alienate his patients, most of them semi-educated people who naively believe that antibiotics are a cure-all for every bodily ailment. Indeed, they are likely to shower the doctor with abuse if, following an examination, he doesn't give them a prescription for antibiotics.

Israelis are almost certainly the world's champion pill-poppers, receiving, on the average, prescriptions for 24 medicines a year. Austrians, in comparison, receive 13 a year, while figures elsewhere in Western Europe are even lower.

This massive consumption of medicines reflects not only an exaggerated belief in their efficacy, but also the fact that for most Israelis — members of Kupat Holim, the Labor Federation's giant Medical Insurance Fund — medicines are free.

However, if Kupat Holim Director-General Asher Yadlin has his way, this situation will shortly change. Deeply concerned by the Medical Insurance Fund's inability to meet rising costs from membership fees and Government subventions, he has announced plans to impose a small charge (initially 10 cents) for every medicine supplied by one of the fund's pharmacies to a member after April 1. Yadlin is convinced that the fee will bring in $3-million a year, while another $3-million will be saved by a reduction in the number of medications dispensed.

The director-general's proposal is strongly opposed by some Labor Federation leaders, who regard it as an attack on Kupat Holim's egalitarian principles. "Poorer people," one of them warned, "will forego essential medicines in order to avoid paying for them."

For his part, Yadlin is willing to make special provisions for the very poor, but others, he insists, must pay the fee (which will, in any case, cover only 10 to 20% of the actual cost of most medicines).

The experience of Israel's smaller medical insurance funds would certainly indicate that making a nominal charge for medicines drastically reduces their consumption. Maccabi Fund officials have revealed, for example, that since 1971, when such a charge was first instituted in their clinics, the number of prescriptions issued per patient has dropped by 40%.

Pending the introduction of a fee for medications by the Labor Federation's Medical Insurance Fund, paid ads are being used in an attempt to persuade members to voluntarily cut down their consumption of drugs. A Kupat Holim announcement now being broadcast on a local station offers listeners the following advice: "Don't ask for antibiotics when you have the 'flu. Just rest and keep warm."

ZIM Company, Israel's biggest shipping line, has installed a ship-to-shore electrocardiograph on one of its vessels — the Genova. It is believed to be the first trial of its kind. Machine is connected to a monitor at Rambam Hospital, Haifa via a ship-to-shore telephone. The first tests of this experiment proved to be quite successful. Test was taken when the ship was 600 miles from Haifa. (IPPA photograph)

Growth of Montreal 'Y' tells of its vital role

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Now in its 65th year of operation, Montreal's YM-YWHA has grown into a vital Jewish institution serving over 25,000 members in six separate branches.

Apart from its purely athletic services, the 'Y' also fills a central role in the social and cultural life of the community. Under its auspices are the Saidye Bronfman Centre, the 'Y'-Country Camp and Neighborhood House.

Back in 1910 when it all began, no one could have predicted this eventual outcome. The reason for this is that a particular indivudual had not yet made his presence felt.

Moe Levitt, who was recently named honorary president for life, was and is Mr. 'Y'. For over 50 years, as president, chairman of the board of trustees and campaign chairman extraordinaire, he has played a major role in the growth and development of the 'Y'.

At the age of 23, he organized a campaign and raised $12,000 to rebuild the gym on its old St. Urbain Street site.

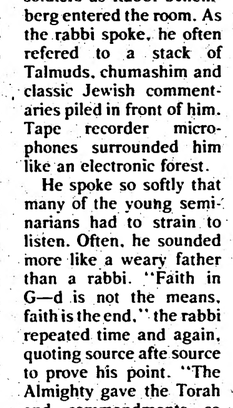
When the need for a new building became apparent, Moe Levitt and the rest of the 'Y' executive aroused the interest of Sir Mortimer Davis in the project. Davis' initial commitment of $50,000 eventually grew to $420,000 covering the entire cost of the Davis Building on Mount Royal Blvd.

It was at this location that the 'Y' came into its own as an integrated part of the community. In the days of cold water flats, the 'Y' provided many with their only hot showers.

The central location of the 'Y' in the old Jewish community also transformed it into a wellknown gathering place.

When the Jewish community began its exodus to the suburbs, it was once again Moe Levitt who organized the campaign for the present-day Westbury building.

During this anniversary year, the annual membership campaign is expected to exceed $1 million for the first time.



Moe Levitt

According to Harry Kosansky, executive director of the 'Y', this is a unique Jewish institution in North America.

"With 25,000 members," he notes," it is conceivable that at least one member of every Jewish family in Montreal is in some way affiliated with the 'Y'. This is not the case in any other place and demonstrates the vital role of the 'Y' in the community."

Charles Goldlust, 1975 UJA-ISF chairman, Toronto Regional Council B'nai B'rith, was incorrectly identified in March 7 edition of The CJN. BB lodge members have conducted 10 telethons and other fund-raising events for the UJA.

This is the celebrated Baron Byng High School in Montreal, alma mater of A.M. Klein, William Shatner, Mordecai Richler, Irving Layton, David Lewis, and that world-famous fictional character, Duddy Kravitz. There'll be reunion of Baron Byngers April 19. (H. Kay)

Baron Byng High School evokes nostalgic memories of Montreal

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — On a street of old but gaily painted triplexes with winding staircases, there stands an austere brown brick building with small-paned wood frame windows. Square, functional and almost warehouse-like in appearance, it probably has changed little since its establishment in 1921.

Baron Byng High, alma mater of such notables as Mordecai Richler, A.M. Klein, David Lewis, Irving Layton, William Shatner, and, of course the fictional Duddy Kravitz and nostalgic centre of thousands of others, became the proving grounds of many a Jewish immigrant kid in the St. Urbain street area of Montreal's inner core.

In this spirit, Dr. Roman Rosencwajg, class of '65, has organized a grand reunion of all ex-Baron Byngers for Saturday, April 19.

"Baron Byng was a place you didn't mind going to at seven in the morning and leaving at six at night," said the former "king of the school" and athlete-of-the-year.

"Extracurricular activities were as important as the academic...everybody participated.

"It made people excel and take pride in one another...we had a compulsion to be the best at whatever we did. You always had to prove yourself, give a little extra.

"I guess we were driven to 'making it'...it was a challenge to both students and teachers," Rosencwajg said.

On April 19, a huge sign will be plastered across old Baron Byng's facade and a big 1940's band will play on the street in front of the school, weather permitting.

The building will be open from noon to six in the evening and all graduates and teachers will be admitted. Exhibits of photographs, paintings, and trophies from bygone days of glory will be on display, and an auction of old furniture is scheduled.

Later in the afternoon, a basketball team composed of the old time dribblers, complete with cheerleaders from the '40s and '50s, will challenge the present school team.

The scene will then switch to Place Bonaventure for cocktails at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a sit down dinner and dance. A 17-piece orchestra straight out of the good old days will provide the music and a variety show put on by the ex-students will hopefully provide the laughs.

Events at Place Bonaventure for reasons of limited space will have to be restricted to graduates of 1940 to 1965, with 600 couples the very most that can be accommodated. Rosencwajg estimates there were at least 2,500 graduates in those 25 years.

Price is $35 a couple, $2 extra for kosher food, and dress is optional. Baron Byng grads are invited to wear the costume of their era — bobby sox, sweaters, bow ties, or what have you.

Rosencwajg and the committee of five which he heads originally planned on a 10th year reunion of 1965 graduates but a get-together of all "post-war" graduates seemed more novel.

The idea was conceived before the release of the film **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz**, claims Rosencwajg but the movie and the nostalgia craze "came at the right time for the reunion" and not the other way around.

Response has been excellent so far with scores of letters and telephone calls coming in. Although most replies have come from the Montreal area ("99% of them Jewish"), Rosencwajg has received mail from California, Florida, New York, Toronto, England, and France. Graduates from as early as the 1920s and over 100 teachers have contacted Rosencwajg.

As for Baron Byng's more illustrious alumni Richler earlier "expressed an interest in coming" and Rosencwajg has a "feeling David Lewis may come" though he has not yet answered a letter sent to him.

"But we don't want a reunion of names," Rosencwajg said.

The committee will try to record the whole day in a book to be sponsored by advertising and sold at $4 a copy. A film may also be made of the reunion for posterity.

Proceeds, if any, will be donated to Baron Byng for scholarship funds, athletics, and other purposes.

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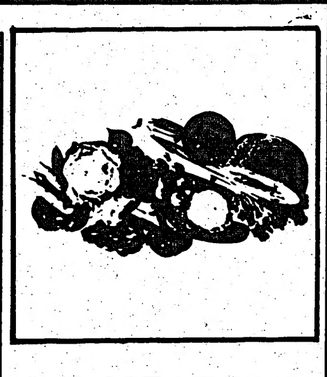

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Viable community is exceptional feature of Communist Roumania

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL — Unique among Communist bloc countries for its continuing diplomatic relations with Israel, Roumania is also exceptional because of the excellent relations it maintains with its own Jewish community, states Alan Rose, national executive-director of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Much of the credit for this unusually cordial atmosphere, according to Rose, goes to Nicolai Ceacescu, Premier of Roumania, and to Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen, president of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Roumania. It was at Rabbi Rosen's invitation that Rose recently visited the country.

Rabbi Rosen's dynamic leadership has resulted in what Rose sees as a "viable social community" comprising 85,000 Jews. As "an influential figure in Roumanian public life," the chief rabbi "maintains excellent relations with the Roumanian government."

The Vainman twins — Arkady and Leonid — are encountering serious difficulties from Soviet authorities in their attempt to leave the country. The Toronto Group of 35 recently gave the 28-year-old duo a birthday party and invited six sets of twins. Back row are Danny and Barry Stern, 15 and Ruth Baumal and Esta Pomotov, 34. Second row are Elysse and Russel Goldman, 6, Cheryl and Debra Burke, 10, and Rodney and Jeffrey Kaufman, 7. In front are Dina and Risa Appleton, 5. (Canadian Jewish Congress)

The only member of the Warsaw Pact which maintains diplomatic relations with Israel, Roumania also trades with her, maintains reciprocal embassies in Tel Aviv and Bucharest, and reciprocal landing rights are enjoyed by both nations' airlines.

Golda Meir visited Roumania when she was prime minister of Israel, and close relation exist between Ceacescu and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress.

Jews are an international people, Rose feels, and he believes the Roumanian government regards its Jewish population in that light — as part of its international policy.

"The Roumanian government's policy," he continues, "is one of complete non-interference and normal relations with all states irrespective of ideology or form of government. It has retained relations with Israel and in this spirit. The Federation of Jewish Communities of Roumania, an affiliate of WJC, sent a large delegation to the recent Plenary Assembly in Jerusalem."

Rabbi Rosen, who has often visited North America, headed this delegation and made a "stirring appeal for Jewish unity" to the international group.

Rose found that Jews participate in all aspects of Roumanian life, engaging in a broad spectrum of professions from government work, medicine and academic life to business and related fields.

The Roumanian Yiddish State Theatre, which has performed in Canada, is government sponsored. The Jewish communities publish two weekly newspapers, one in Roumanian, one in Hebrew.

Chief Rabbi Rosen

The majority of Roumanian Jews, Rose attests, live in urban areas, with 45,000 residing in Bucharest. There are 40 Jewish communities throughout the country, but five large centres contain most of the population.

There are only three rabbis to service the population, so they are attached to communities, rather than synagogues.

The shortage of rabbis is due to emigration, and to the lack of rabbinical schools. However, Rose believes plans are being made to ameliorate this situation.

A kosher restaurant (seating 120) maintained by the federation in Bucharest was visited by Rose. He was especially impressed by the "Meals on Wheels" program run by the restaurant, serving the aged and sick.

The well-organized federation also maintains social services, including medical dental, clothing and financial assistance for those in need. They are aided in this endeavour by the Joint Distribution Committee.

During his visit Rose conveyed greetings from CJC to the leadership of the federation and assured them "that Canadian Jewry maintains a keen interest in the welfare of our brethren in Roumania."

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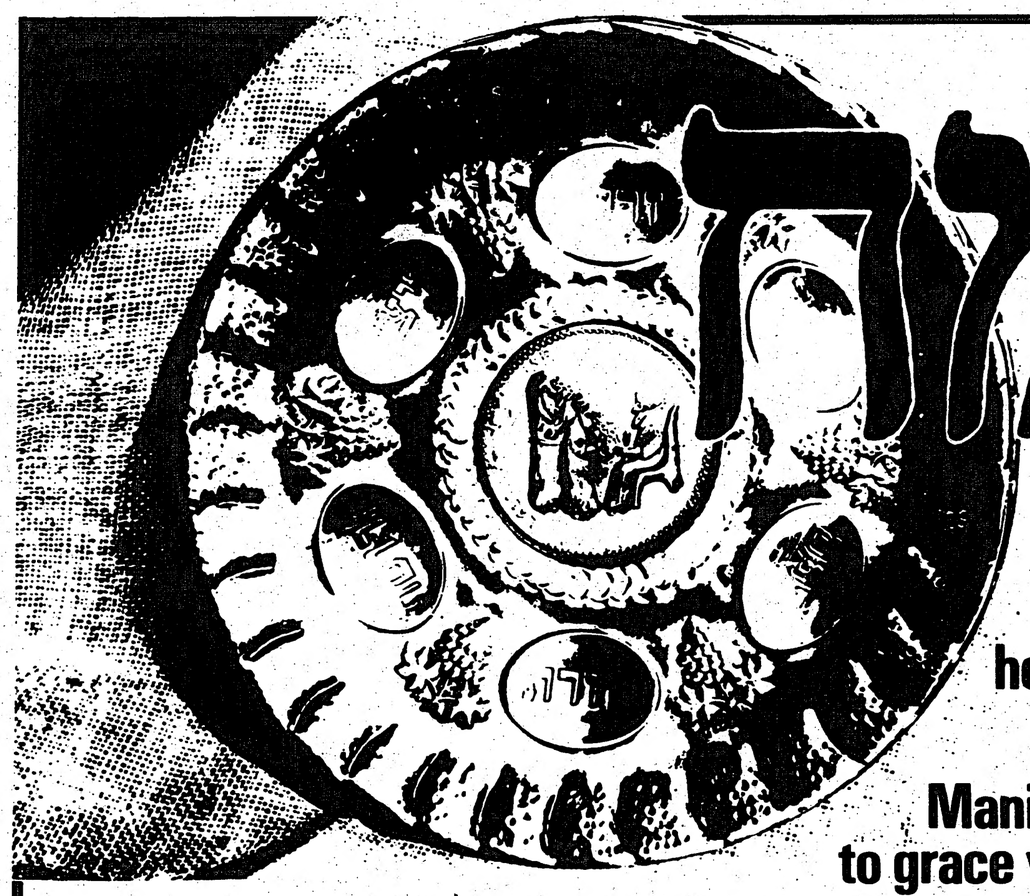
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Arts

It took David Silverstein 55 long years to discover that he was an artist

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

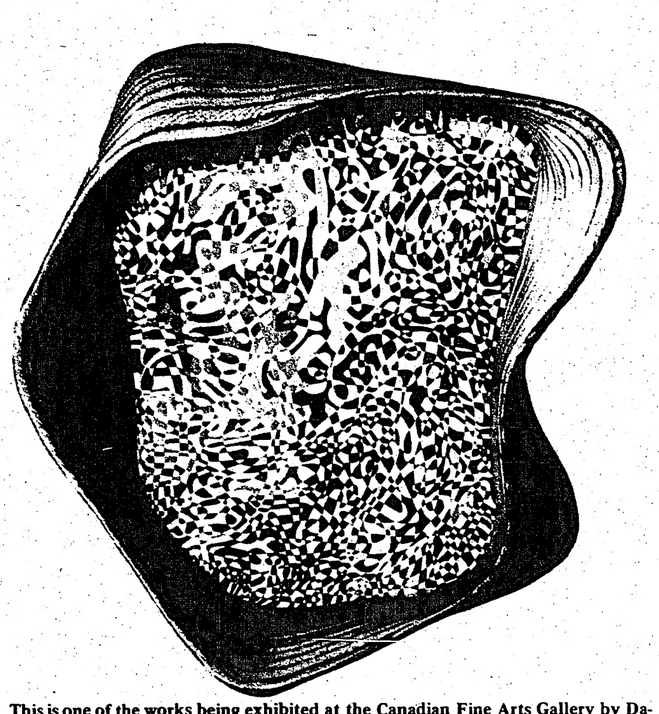
TORONTO —

To one who has seen David Silverstein's paintings, there is no mystery about why he gave up a lucrative career in music to become an artist. The only question is, why did it take him 55 years to discover his talent?

Silverstein, who, at the age of 65, has his first one-man art show at the Canadian Fine Arts Gallery on Scollard Street (till March 22), is completely at home in his new career; yet, only 10 years ago, he was a musician who never even doodled on margins.

As a music copyist who scored compositions for any specified variety of musical instruments, Silverstein was one of the busiest men in Canada. He worked 18 to 22 hours a day with 15 minute periods of sleep. "I was glad to lay the pen down when I got the chance. You get callouses on your fingers from holding the pen so long." His hobbies were golfing and bridge, anything to get away from stress and pressure — and a pencil.

"All my life I admired artists," he relates, "but in my day the most exalted thing was to be a musician." He worked and studied his chosen craft, playing piano in movie theatres in the days before talkies, developing his skills on radio, and then working as copyist for the CBC. But his flair was never for composition. As a musician, he did a job. He scored other men's music.



This is one of the works being exhibited at the Canadian Fine Arts Gallery by David Silverstein who, at the age of 65, is having his first large-scale exhibition.

The break came 10 years ago. Silverstein was in Boston, travelling with a musical show prior to its Broadway opening. As Silverstein explains, "Pre-Broadway shows change daily. On the road they are just pieces that have to be joined together with cement." A whole staff of copyists travels with the troupe, re-scoring every musical change. One of the shows Silverstein travelled with was **Fiddler on the Roof.** "I thought it would never reach Broadway, he reminisces. "The shows I like never made it. I had the lowest batting average in judging hits."

Whether the show he was travelling with made it or not, Silverstein can't recall. What he does remember is the gall bladder attack which sent him home to Toronto and a hospital. While recuperating from the ensuing operation, he picked up a pencil and started sketching. "It seemed, as I was drawing, that this was what I should have been doing all my life."

With his musical training, he realized that just having talent wasn't enough. He needed to learn this 'craft if he wanted to make it his career.

He began his studies with Rowley Murphy at the New School of Art in Toronto and moved on to Philadelphia to study at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He then took private lessons in anatomy with Burne Hogarth (the artist who drew Tarzan) and abstract art with Anthony Toney, both of whom teach in New York City. "My progress was extremely rapid," he says, "as if I had done this before and it was just coming back."

In art, Silverstein wanted to copy no one. He began by creating a free-form frame which he carves himself out of wood. "Why should all frames be square or oblong?" he asks. "After 10 years of experimentation I came up with a new style of painting designed to take advantage of the frame. It opens a completely new field in art and will make me famous eventually — after my death, I presume."

In Nov. 1975, he will have his second one-man show at the prestigious Randall Galleries on Madison Avenue in New York.

Old favorite 'again impressive'

theater

By JENIVA BERGER

Dale Wasserman's play, **One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest,** has enlisted numerous devotees through the years, who have kept it a favorite on the revival trail since it was first presented in 1963. The Beth Tkvah Drama Guild has added it to their line-up of impressive productions and it plays at their auditorium until March 15.

Based on a novel by Ken Kesey, Wasserman's comedy takes you into a particular ward of a modernized State Mental Hospital whose borderline patients supposedly exist in a democratic set-up, but in reality, are being manipulated by a pristine head nurse on a power trip whose methods of attack cow even the staff psychiatrist.

When a raunchy new admission matches his wits against the games that the gorgon Nurse Ratched is playing, a cold war begins between the two. The committed patient, McMurphy, a machismo male who seems much too sane and enterprising to be committed anywhere, starts to release his fellow inmates from their infantile fear of Nurse Ratched.

He draws a catatonic schizoid out of his shell, initiates a basketball game before breakfast, invites a couple of playgirls to a midnight party to devirginize a stuttering mama's boy, and turns the group therapy sessions into verbal free-for-alls. Nothing fells the boy, not even electro-shock treatments, and it soon becomes apparent that he's better for the patients than Librium. With their horns locked, he and Nurse Ratched enter into a final battle. For a while it seems that the lady in white has conquered until the last crucial, ironic moments of the play.

Wasserman's play, itself, doesn't always work as tragi-comedy; it dips into soap opera too frequently, and Nurse Ratched is simply, starkly, too much the last of the great viragos to be believed. The best moments are the ones in which the patients interact.

But Reva Tward's production is about as fine as one could want from an amateur group. To their credit, every last character stands on his own; well developed, well thought out and well handled. Not surprisingly, the group was given a standing ovation on opening night.

Ms. Tward has worked hard for her success. As part of her research she flew to California to study conditions at local state mental hospitals, spoke with people involved in the long running Los Angeles production of the play, and enlisted the aid of Dr. Joel Jeffries, a staff psychiatrist at the Clarke Institute here, who served as medical advisor to the play and was sterling in his own small but significant role of a lobotomized patient.

The hospital set, also designed by Ms. Tward, was dominated by a raised nursing station booth in which glass walls, a bank of blinking lights, and recording equipment illuminated the dehumanization theme. Particularly noteworthy was the projection of photographic images over the entire set during intervals in which a haunting voice-over (spoken by Danil Spiegelman as Chief Bromden) helped to establish the nightmarish but painfully true assessment of institutional life.

Heading the cast, Denny Nathan played the icy Nurse Ratched with the right touch of cruelty, but it was Sam Powell who held the stage as McMurphy with assurance and panache. They were helped consistantly down the line by strong, supporting performances.

This is The Beth Tikvah Drama Guild's entry into the Central Ontario Drama Festival and should be a heavy contender.

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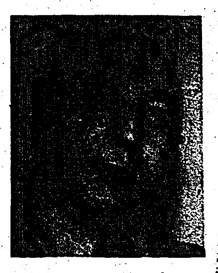
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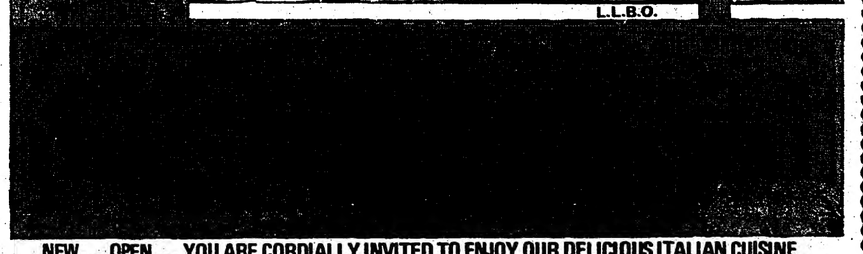
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Singer Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach - 'he's improving.'

Shlomo Carlebach puts on stronger performance

music

By RICK KARDONNE

It's nice to see a consciously Jewish performer improve over the years. This good feeling applies to Shlomo Carlebach, whose Massey Hall concert last week, before a disappointingly small, but spirited youthful audience, was considerably stronger than when I last saw him nearly two years ago.

For one thing, while his singing monologues still include the well-meaning wishes for peace, love and the holiness of Jerusalem, there were also some much more meaningful Chassidic and Cabalistic parables, such as Rabbi Nachman of Bratzlav's provocative statement that the brightest lights contain both the most powerful forces of good and evil, and that mankind is thus afraid to really see these lights.

In the spirit of Purim, he also inserted some interesting aspects concerning the psychology of Esther and Mordechai. This is a most effective way of conveying the rich Jewish intellectual tradition to a previously underexposed student audience.

For another thing, Rabbi Carlebach is happily much more Israel-oriented. "Since the Yom Kippur War, I have no longer any tolerance for Jewish kids who follow other religions," he said. Not only that: he praised the role of the Israeli army as being our only true defence against a hostile world who will sell us down the river for a drop of oil unless we are constantly on guard.

Special praise must go to Shlomo's backup musicians who provided such a beautifully soulful accompaniment, which created the perfect mood of thoughtful total involvement Neshamah. I only wish that Shlomo Carlebach knew more guitar chords so that more of his melodies would show the same sort of individual distinction as do his three most famous songs. As it stands now, too many of his tunes sound alike.

Rabbi Carlebach deserves much credit for helping many young North American Jews who were enmeshed in drugs during the early 70's by encouraging them to follow a form of contemporary Chassidism which, if lacking in Orthodox form or academic sophistication, still, like the original Chassidism, fulfilled a genuine need for soulful Jewish expression.

Today, he has become a key spiritual leader for a whole generation of young North American Jews who not only reject the "edifice-complex" Judaism of their parents' generation, but who also feel themselves becoming increasingly alientated from their Gentile counterparts who now, that the age of Aquarius is dead, are becoming increasingly cynically conservative in lifestyle.

From the broadest historical viewpoint, the free-thinking creative humanistic tradition is specifically Jewish in origin dating back, of course, to the Prophets.

Although Shlomo Carlebach and others like him could and should be enunciating this all-important fact even more specifically in the future, the fact that he hinted at this feeling in many subtle ways during this concert is most encouraging. Keep up the good work, Shlomo.

Serious commentary

Heller's new book: unforgettable

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

One of the eagerly-awaited novels of late 1974 was **Something Happened** by Joseph Heller. **Catch 22**, the author's earlier work, was a satire on war that displayed a brilliant comic gift, but was at the same time an attack on the ineptitude, confusion and stupidity that emerge from a wartime situation.

This new book, different in every way from its predecessor, is a serious, abrasive commentary on North American life. It is ambitious, painful, detailed, outspoken, salacious — and sometimes profound.

The author is concerned with what is ultimately a religious problem. Why is it that things tend to fall apart? Why does life lose its zest and savor? What are those values that give meaning to human existence? These question are especially acute in a time of social disintegration, when society is increasingly impersonal and faceless and relationships erode and break down.

Some years ago, a study involving more than 20,000 men and women indicated that at some point between the ages of 30 and 40 most persons undergo a psychological crisis. They have trouble with their spouses or children and frequently blow up at their jobs because of trivial matters.

But the malaise that overcomes the protagonist of this novel is not the result of middle-age alone. It flows from his "lifestyle", and the culture of which he is a part. He is a member of an impersonal, materialistic, sensual, dog-eat-dog society. In such a society anything can happen.

Ben Slocum, an Anglo-Saxon Protestant, is married, and the father of three children. He has a large income and owns a comfortable house on an expensive acre of land in Connecticut. The corporation he works for provides him with security and prestige, but neither challenge nor fulfilment. He spends his working life in anxiety and distrust of his associates.

Slocum doesn't get along with his family, although he loves them in his way, particularly his older son, to whom he is certain something terrible will happen. The younger son is mentally retarded, and Slocum hates him for having been born. Slocum's wife is attractive and intelligent but bored and without a sense of meaning in her life.

Poor unhappy Slocum foresees a future of decay or catastrophe for each of his children. At the end there is a tragedy that is as dramatic as it is unlikely.

Heller is a brilliant stylist and his book has much to say about the modern condition. It suffers, however, from undue length, repetition, obsession with sexual behavior and fantasy, and a conclusion that is hard to accept.

In the end, Slocum doesn't command our respect. We may feel sorry for him but we don't like him. He is too much a willing victim, too easily buffeted by the forces around him, and all too unresponsive to the joys and tribulations of life.

Perhaps, in the long run, Heller is not so much concerned with Slocum, as he is with the kind of society that has made Slocum — and the multitudes like him — possible. Why does our culture turn out frightened, joyless, uncertain, selfish, cynical men and women who don't know or care what is happening? To this situation, Heller address himself acutely and unforgettably — and this is the measure of his achievement.

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Arts

"The Trial of Sinyavsky and Daniel" presented on the CBC last Sunday night starred Allan Dobie (left) as Sinyavsky, John Colcos (centre) and Robert Silverman as Daniel. Hour-long presentation was adapted and written by Ted Kotcheff. (CBC photograph)

Cosmic Jack is tedious, boring and pretentious; acting is uninspiring

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," seems to be the motto of Robert and Elizabeth Swerdlow, the guiding lights of the Global Village Theatre. They keep on writing the same play and probably will do so until they get it right. With their present production, **Cosmic Jack**, they still don't succeed.

The theme of a Swerdlow play is usually the search for identity and self-fulfillment. The central character experiences a drastic change in his life and his efforts to cope take up most of the play until he sees the light. **Cosmic Jack** is no different.

In essence the play is the Jack and the Beanstock story with a few 'modernizations', Jack is still naive but oversexed. After he acquires the golden eggs laid by that famous hen, he becomes wildly wealthy, but can't cope with this new situation. What follows is a seemingly interminable period of unhappiness and doubt on Jack's part. He doesn't know why he feels the way he does, and as the play unfolds in all its chaos and confusion, it's hard to really care if he finds the light or not.

The dialogue by Robert Swerdlow varies from esoteric tripe, usually mouthed by the narrator, to infantile tripe mouthed by everyone else.

His music and lyrics are sometimes interesting, but why are they there? The songs rarely amplify the plot or reveal character. There is no set form to his music, but a mishmash of many; sometimes rousing gospel, rock, ballad or nostalgic a la the Andrews Sisters (Pointer Sisters?).

The choreography by Bob Baker and Elizabeth Swerdlow is also plentiful and pointless, not to mention distracting, although in this production it's an asset to be distracted; but one ballet pas de deux is quite nice.

The acting is uniformly uninspiring. Bob Baker is a good dancer but no virile he-man as we are led to believe Jack is. Elizabeth Swerdlow is unbelievable as the mother, and Mark Pedrottin in silly high-heeled boots, fights a losing battle with the embarrassing part of the narrator.

The work is tedious, boring, and pretentious. The hen might have laid a golden egg, but the one laid by the Swerdlows is a different matter.

CBC production of trial is sedate

T.V.

By JENIVA BERGER

According to a recent Gallup Poll, CBC drama has apparently not set everyone on fire with anticipation this season. It's too bad that the Performance series seen on Sundays at 9 p.m. has had to bear the brunt of the low rating in drama, but the fact is that the series is the only drama seen on the CBC and so necessarily becomes the token and the package rolled up into one.

The shows, mainly Canadian though not all, are not addressed to a wide audience so obviously represent only one aspect. Though John Hirsch has chosen a divergent lot for the first season, most of the stories have had one thing in common; they're low key in approach and tend toward the finely detailed sort of characterization which demands very loving concentration.

The digression is important because when you come to view a show like the recent **The Trial of Daniel and Sinyavsky** seen on March 9th, you must treat it as a special type of television drama. Intellectual and intelligent, it was also nearly devoid of dramatic tension which would not place it on everyone's list.

Ted Kotcheff adapted the teleplay from a book by Max Hayward, which dealt with an actual literary trial of two Soviet writers charged with having published abroad, under pseudonyms, works of an anti-Soviet nature.

The crux of the trial was how instrumental an author becomes in promoting political propaganda under the guise of his fictional characters. The two writers, Yuli Daniel, a Jew, who was also accused of anti-Semitism because of one of his book character's negative statements, and Andrei Sinyavsky, a brilliant and renowned satirist, claim that as authors they cannot be identified with their characters, that since literature is entitled to deal with subject, its creators are politically immune. The prosecution reasonably asserts that intelligent writers as these must have known that the Western press would use their works as anti-Soviet statements no matter what the original intent. While Yuli Daniel finally admits to miscalculation, both staunchly deny the charges.

Writers and students of political history would have likely found the play full of insights into the 1960's political climate of the Soviet Union and the nature of their courtroom proceedings, though I doubt that anyone would have been surprised at the verdict. Since it wasn't meant to have shock value or emotional impact, the play rapidly became a thinking man's docu-drama filled with ideological ironies but few awakenings.

Eric Till further reinforced the stark, surgical nature of the trial with very cool direction; little build-up to scene breaks, a minimum of reaction shots, and newspaper titles bannering the forthcoming scenes. While I have no doubt that this arid treatment was undoubtedly meant to clarify the underlying horror of it all, the human reaction is to try and compensate for the lack of drama. The sole relief was through Robert Silverman as Yuli Daniel, who managed to let the vulnerability of the doomed writer break through and pique our curiosity. Alan Dobie as his colleague on trial was absolutely believable as an aloof, diamond-edged intellectual well aware of the mock nature of the proceedings.

The one concession to sentimentality was the stereotyping of the Russian prosecutors: John Colicos, his eyebrows multiplied for a Brezhnev effect, played the insensitive court president and Mayor Moore as the eager public prosecutor were surrounded by a contingency of pinched-looking prudes and jeering spectators, all given to repulsion and derision at too obvious moments. It was the one jarring note in an otherwise realistic, sedate production.

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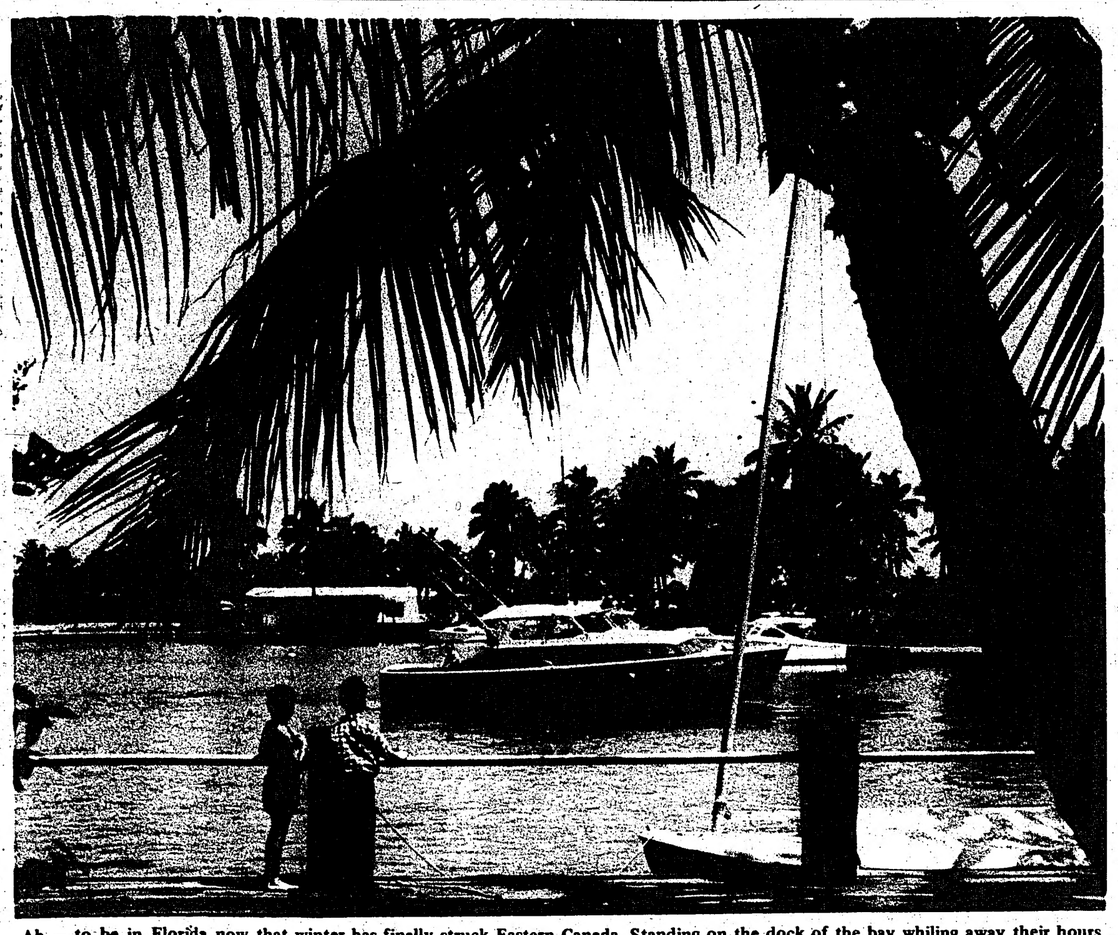

Ah — to be in Florida now that winter has finally struck Eastern Canada. Standing on the dock of the bay whiling away their hours visiting youngsters have ample opportunities to eye luxury pleasure boats. These vessels may be rented for cruises. (Florida photo)

700 years of living, working and playing celebrated by prudent yet fun-loving Dutch

AMSTERDAM —

This year, while Montreal is busily preparing itself for next year's Olympics, the Dutch Capital of Amsterdam is celebrating the 700th anniversary of its founding with a constantly growing 12-month schedule of special events and festivities. Burgomaster Ivo Samkalden has, in effect, invited the world to come to the city's birthday party after he and the town fathers made certain that the celebrations and anniversary projects were first of all for the benefit and enjoyment of the local citizenry.

It all officially started back in 1275 when Floris V, the ruling Count of Holland, (two provinces) granted the trading community, situated where the Amstel River flowed into the Zuyder Zee, toll free rights. This new economic clout gave the merchants and shippers of then "Aemstelledamme," national recognition, and a privileged position upon which it expanded into a veritable state within a state. From here sailed the great Dutch ships and fleets to set up trading posts in every corner of the globe. Here flowered a Golden Age of culture and political and religious freedom that happily is still visible and prevalent in Amsterdam today.

To reflect that remarkable saga of history in light of today's needs and aspirations was the challenge faced by city officials. And meet it they did. The theme chosen was **700 Years of Living, Working, Playing,** and the objectives for the celebrations were threefold: "...they must be meaningful; they must be as broad and open in character as possible; they must be in line with economic restrictions which the present time imposes."

But while the Dutch are a prudent people they also love a good time. Therefore the well-known ambiance of Amsterdam will be even more exciting and contagious because this will basically be a birthday party in which all the proud local people have a share. The residential neighborhoods have all sorts of local block parties planned. So be prepared for impromptu parades, free-swinging street dancing, song fests at the local cafes, street decorations, laughter and, above all, fun.

Also a joint Amsterdam-wide effort will result in an over-all program of events throughout 1975, the highlights of which will be available on special cards that the visitor can select and fit in his own "Amsterdam Magic Box." The Magic Box is a special contraption that can be purchased for nine guilders at five tourist information shops.

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Fort ruins just minutes from skyscrapers

JACKSONVILLE —

The Florida Crown is a land of conquistadors and tobacco farmers, of university professors and shrimpboat captains, of insurance executives and pulpwood loggers.

Some of Florida's shiniest skyscrapers are minutes by car from the weathered stones of Spanish forts. Ancient river flow beneath towering concrete bridges. Vast piney flatwoods edge up to research laboratories. And huge aircraft carriers anchor where slave vessels once slipped into the harbor.

This roughly square northeast corner of Florida is bounded on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, on the north by the state line, on the west by the Suwannee River and on the south by the beginning of citrus groves. The mighty St. Johns flows through its eastern quarter and pine trees blanket almost every acre that is not too wet or cleared for agriculture.

Jacksonville dominates the Crown. Sprawled out on both sides of the St. Johns River, the city is the commercial and industrial center for much of North Florida. Ocean freighters from all over the world sailing to and from its port pass where French and Spanish adventurers once fought for possession of North America.

Museums, theatres, excellent shops and restaurants make Jacksonville a popular weekend destination for residents of the surrounding areas of both Florida and Georgia. The nearby beaches — Atlantic Beach, Jacksonville Beach and Neptune Beach — are longtime favorite summer resorts.

Just north of the three beach communities, where the St. Johns River meets the sea, is the fishing community of Mayport and Mayport Naval Station. Giant aircraft carriers of the Atlantic fleet frequently ride at anchor. Their towering superstructures appear to approaching motorists to be skyscrapers illogically rising from mid-river.

In this same St. Johns roadstead, the ships of French explorer Jean Ribault anchored in the 1500s and those of Zephaniah Kingsley smuggled in slaves for this nearby plantation in the 1800s.

Thirty miles south of Jacksonville is the oldest permanent settlement of the United States, St. Augustine. Its narrow streets and coquina walls are more akin to the ancient cities of Latin America than to the orderliness of New England, whose early settlements it predates by several decades.

Like its Latin counterparts, St. Augustine's central plaza is dominated by a Catholic cathedral. Records in this oldest of Catholic parishes in the United States date from 1591, and one local family bases its claims to continuous residence on these earliest entries. Many of the townpeople's surnames have an Hispanic ring, but most are actually Minorcan from yet another chapter in the four centuries of St. Augustine.

The most popular spot with visitors is the Castillo de San Marcos, built in the 1600s from coquina blocks quarried on Anastasia Island across the Matanzas River. Georgia's General Oglethorpe once set up his guns on the island and bombarded the old fort for 40 days but could not capture it. In fact, the massive grey walls of the citadel were never successfully assaulted.

North of Jacksonville is another old Florida settlement, Fernandina. Like St. Augustine, Fernandina has a Spanish heritage but much of it was lost when Florida's first railroad, which ran from Fernandina to Cedar Key, placed its terminal just south of the old town. New construction gravitated toward the railhead and the old town fell into disrepair and finally debris.

If history was written in St. Augustine, the footnotes were added in Fernandina. For instance, there's the Palace Saloon, which could be Florida's oldest bar. When prohibition became the law of the land, saloons were allowed to sell stock on hand. People came from hundreds of miles away and in one day the Palace rang up over $60,000 in sales, finally selling direct from loaded boxcars of booze the management had the foresight to order.

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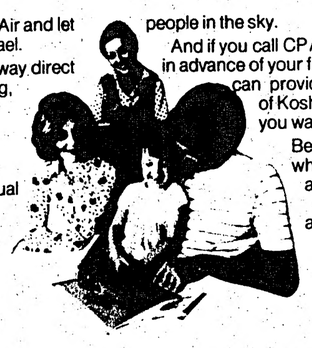

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Travel

Restoration has made Masada's cliffs top tourist attraction

By JUDAH RAVIV

MASADA —
It has been more than ten years since I first stood beneath the mighty cliffs of Masada, staring up the towering heights of their rock-ribbed walls to the ruins which witnessed the final hour of the revolt against Rome.

As I stand now at the base of the mountain amidst the crumbling seige wall and the remains of the Roman camp, I am amazed at the work that has been done here in such a few short years — the development and restoration of a site that had lain dormant and forgotten in the dust and stone of nineteen hundred years.

In the early 60's, the land development division of the Jewish National Fund, working in close co-operation with the National Parks Authority, had blazed an approach road from the shore of the Dead Sea and had cleared and levelled the boulder-stream slopes of the mountain's eastern escarpment for the establishment of a youth hostel. This has since become the most popular of its kind in Israel, along with new guest-house facilities and a restaurant being visited by a seasonal average of close to 1,000 tourists and sightseers a day.

The hostel, along with the guest-house and restaurant were erected on the flattened terraced banks which the JNF had cut out of the hillsides, levelled and shored up with long rock support walls running from south to north in close proximity to one of the eight Roman camps surrounding the mountains.

Today, a cable car carries tourists to the top of the 1,000-ft. mountain in minutes; where not so long ago, the only way to the top was a long hard climb up the serpentine route from the east called the snake path. Running water, sanitation facilities and shaded benches and tables have been provided both below the mountain as well as about at the restored site, for the enjoyment of the visitors who have made Masada — after Jerusalem, the most visited historical site and tourist attraction in Israel.

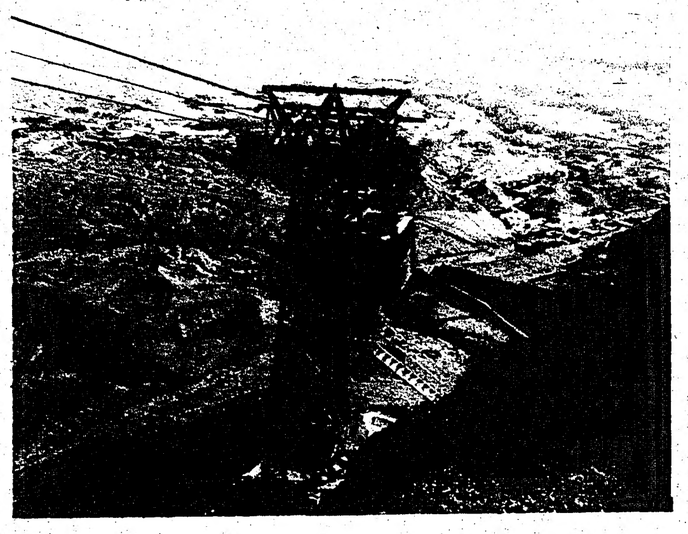
R. Seskin of the National Parks Authority and administrator of Masada, called attention to the work that had been done by the Fund, adding that it was his hope that the JNF would also undertake to plant groves of shade trees for the benefit of the visitors, especially around the cable car station where large groups of sightseers congregate in the hot sun while waiting their turn to go up the mountain. The question was asked if such trees might not also render a negative effect in changing the barren and wild landscape of the site which has remained the same since the time of the Jewish War in 72 C.E.; to which he answered, that that is not actually the case, pointing out that in Roman times, the landscape had many more trees than today. "You must remember" he said, "that much wood was used by Masada's builders in their fortifications, buildings and palaces — wood that came from the immediate surroundings."

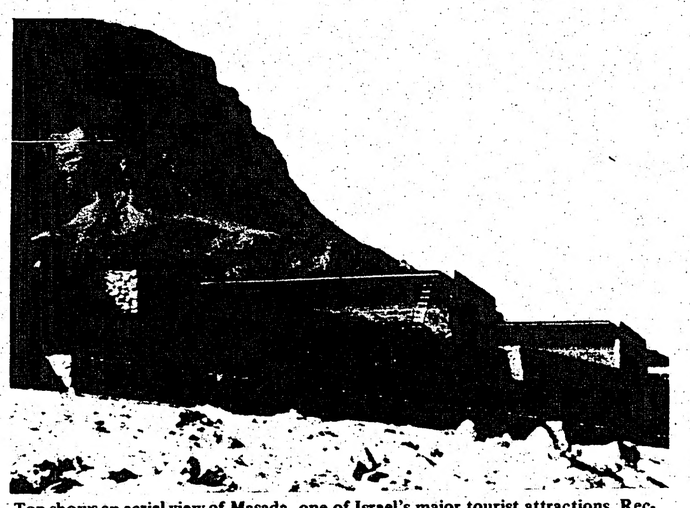
Pointing to desert acacias that have grown up around the guest-house in areas of water taps and other plumbing installations, he said: "With a little water, trees will grow here as they grew in the days of King Herod and the others who fortified Masada."

As we climbed on to the summit of the mountain fortress, I was struck with a sense of admiration for its ancient defenders who fell before the onslaught of the Roman 10th Legion, and recalled the words of the Zealot El'azar to the beseiged freedom fighters: "We shall die before we become slaves to the enemy, and remain free as we leave the lands of living — we, our wives and our children."

Constantly comparing Masada as it was when I first saw it, I am amazed at the transition. The famous northern palace of Herod — his private villa — clinging to the rock walls of the mountain like an eyrie above the precipice — was once largely inaccessible where the slightest slip from the questionable unmarked trail leading to it, assured a lethal fall. Today the trail is well marked by a wooden stairway reinforced by steel. Clearly marked pathways and explanatory plaques emblazoned in the living rock lead to buildings, palaces, water cisterns, public baths and even Herod's private swimming pool — once but dim outlines and ruined heaps beneath the fallen rocks of broken walls.

Unlike Pompeii, the existence of this archaeological site, though known in the ancient writings, was rediscovered only in the early 19th century. Today, however, through its wonderful restoration, it has undoubtedly joined the ranks of the world's most remarkable sites of antiquity.





Top shows an aerial view of Masada, one of Israel's major tourist attractions. Rectangles to the left of the cable car are a Roman camp. To the right is another camp and youth hostel-guest house complex. Beyond, is the Dead Sea and mountains of Jordan. Below, are the terraced banks built by the Jewish National Fund for the construction of the guest house and hostel. (JNF photos)

Cruising found by many to be economical holiday

LOS ANGELES —
Many experienced travelers looking for ways to get the most out of their shrinking dollar are turning to cruising as an economical way to see foreign lands.

According to Victor Shen, Vice President of Orient Overseas Services, Inc., a survey conducted for Orient Overseas Line showed that price was the major consideration in selecting the line's cruise ships.

"When a passenger signs up for a world cruise or a trip to the Orient aboard a passenger-cargoliner, he knows in advance what his trip will cost and can budget for it," Shen said.

"Increases in hotel prices in Tokyo, menu prices in Hawaii, or sightseeing costs in Hong Kong have no effect on the cruise passenger who uses the ship as a floating resort while visiting ports around the world," Shen said.

Once the cruise is paid for, there are very few additional expenses involved in making the trip. And cruising can be relatively inexpensive when compared with the rising, costs of air transportation, hotel accommodations, dining out, taxis, entertainment and all of the other travel expenses.

A 120-day cruise around the world aboard the passenger-cargoliner, the M.V. Oriental Esmeralda, for example, costs approximately $4,000, or about $34 per day. In many cases, this is the price of a hotel room and nothing more, yet for that same $30, a passenger receives three meals a day, entertainment and transportation.

There are a number of luxury cruises, but the discerning traveler can find the right type of itinerary and price range for his pocketbook. One of the most adventuresome and least expensive ways to see the world is aboard a 12-passenger freighter.

However, more and more passengers are finding that they enjoy a compromise between the luxury liners and the freighters. Orient Overseas Line's solution is the passenger-cargoliner.

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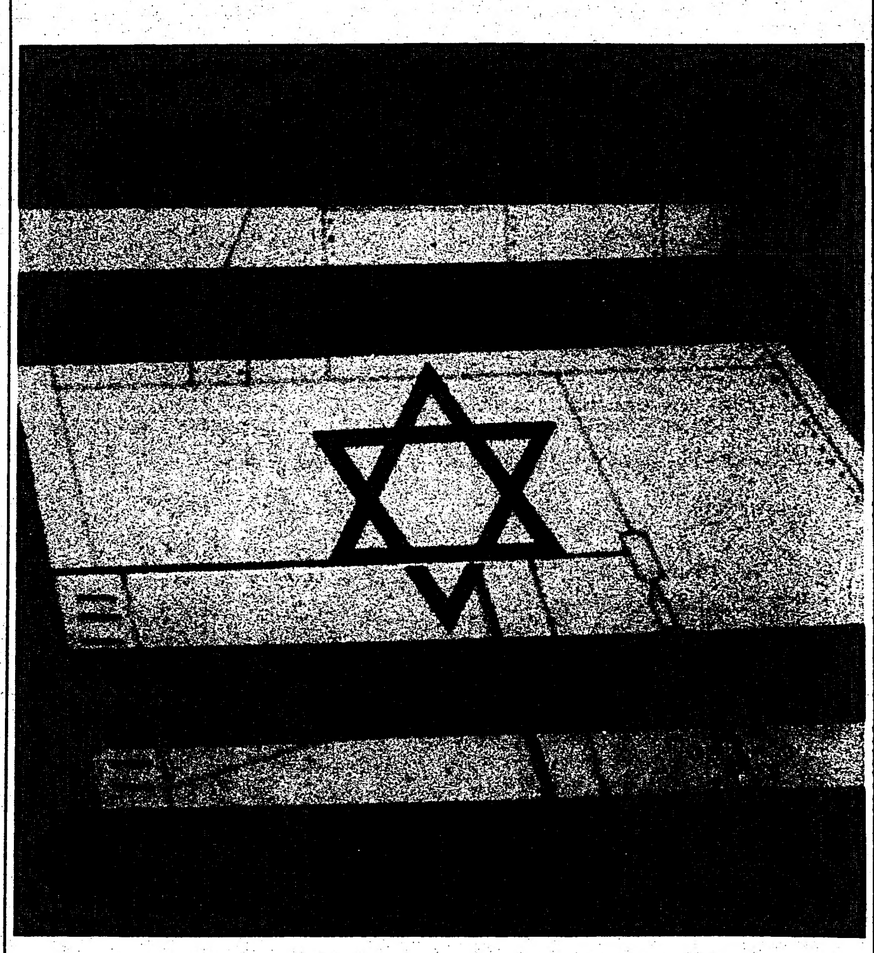

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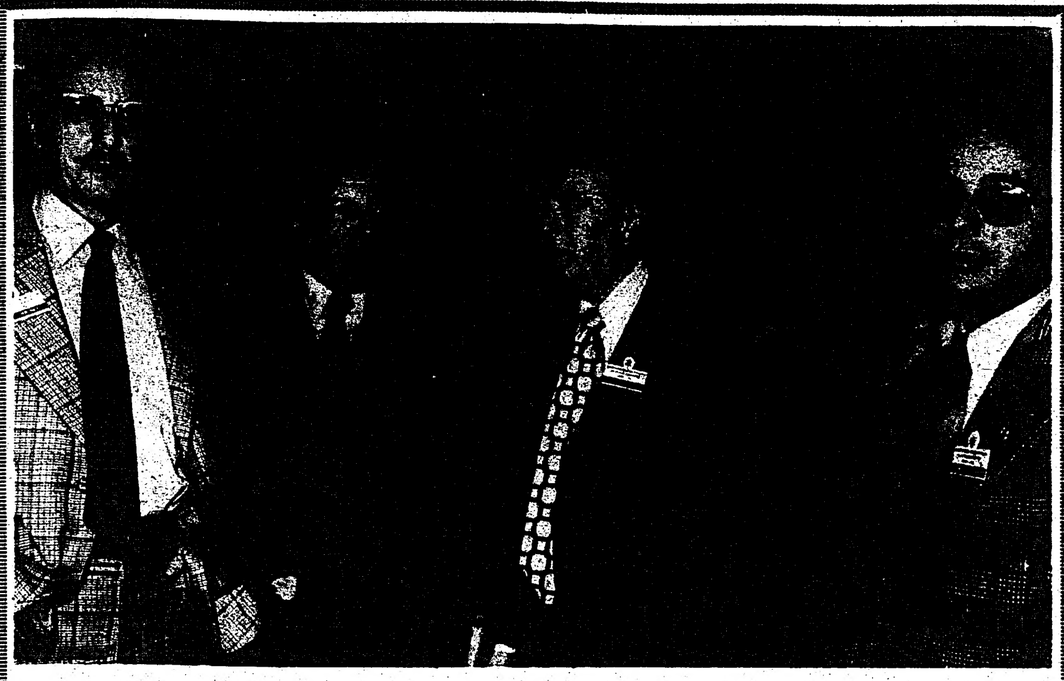

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek (second from left) greets Canadians at reception he held for delegates to the Zionist Organization of Canada's convention. Others from left are Max Goody, ZOC deputy president; George Liban, ZOC executive director, and Emile Aufgang, president of Aufgang Travel who made arrangements for the ZOC tour of Israel early this month.

Asks Knesset aid MDA with exemption of tax

JERUSALEM — M.K. Chaika Grossman, chairman of the Knesset's Public Services Committee, recently proposed that Magen David Adom (MDA), Israel's Emergency Medical Health & Disaster Service, be exempted of customs duty taxes. MDA has very often been unable to release the emergency medical material it receives from abroad because of lack of funds.

She stated that the enormous rise in MDA operational costs require government consideration in order to insure it can assume its great responsibility of safeguarding the population throughout the country. In view of the present security situation in Israel, it is inconceivable that an important public service such as Magen David Adom, which provides blood services, emergency medical care, first-aid instruction programs nationally and is an auxiliary of the medical service of the Israel defence forces, should be subjected to custom duty taxes.

Some of the most unusual scenery in U.S. is found in famous caves throughout land

Many Canadians visit the United States and go underground, but they are far from expressing ideological or political positions.

They've simply discovered that some of the most unusual scenery in the U.S. is found in caves. Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, and Mammoth Cave, Kentucky are the largest and most famous of America's subterranean phenomena, but even these have no monopoly on spectacular underground attractions. A cave like Luray Caverns, Virginia, although somewhat smaller, is considered one of the most beautiful of all.

Nowhere is there a greater concentration of caverns than in the U.S. The exact number of caves found at one time or another is not known but estimates range from 20,000 to 50,000. Of these, at least 200 major caves are open to the public, some as parts of publicly-owned parks and others as privately-operated sites.

Carlsbad Caverns, in part of a major National Park in Southern New Mexico, is considered one of the great scenic attractions in the United States. Some visitors will remember the underground halls as the setting for the 1959 movie version of Jules Verne's literary classic, **Journey to the Centre of the Earth**, which starred Pat Boone and James Mason.

A complete walk-in tour of Carlsbad Caverns takes nearly four hours and includes a steep switchback trail that descends 820 feet. There are shorter tours (about one and a half hours) and elevators for persons unable or not inclined to hike the challenging cave trails.

Largest area in Carlsbad, measuring 4,000 feet long, 623 feet wide, with a height up to 275 feet, is appropriately called the Big Room. It is circled by a trail more than one mile long. There is also a King's Palace room with stone curtains and onyx partitions, a Queen's Chamber, a Green Lake Room, and a Papoose Room among many other interesting attractions. The cave abounds in stalactites (icicle-like formations hanging from the ceiling) and stalagmites (similar formations built up from the floor) tinted in various bright colors.

A big colony of bats has selected one chamber (called Bat Cave, of course) near the entrance to Carlsbad Caverns as its home from April to October. By day they hang head downward from the ceiling and each evening they fly out to search for insects, returning to the cave just before sunrise. During the winter the bats migrate to Mexico.

Mammoth Cave is part of the famous Flint Ridge cave network of central Kentucky — largest cave system in the world. Buses transport visitors to various entrances of Mammoth Cave depending on which guided tour is selected.

Tours which use lanterns and torches through unlighted passageways and chambers are an intriguing aspect of a trip to Mammoth Cave. Many of the 149 miles of explored passageways do not have electrical lighting; therefore, lanterns and torches make a practical as well as an aesthetic contributions. Three-hour lantern tours are held on weekends only and cost $2 per person.

All visitor may observe the sightless fish native to the subterranean Echo River, on view in an aquarium inside the cave. These small fish are sightless by heredity because the Echo River section of Mammoth remains in perpetual darkness and eyesight is not a necessity of survival.

Another unusual aspect of a Mammoth Cave tour is lunch — served 295 feet below the ground surface in a large natural chamber called the Snowball Dining Room. The National Park also includes a cave museum, camping facilities and a visitors' centre.

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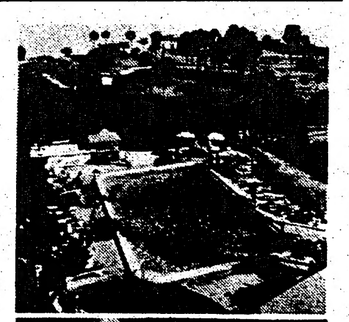

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Arab states blacklisting Canadian companies

Cont'd from Page 1

He added: "The list is of some concern to us, and the government takes a dim view of the boycott... Personally speaking, there's little we can do about it."

In spite of these diverse comments, it appears that a definite number of Canadian companies are on the Arab list — a fact seemingly confirmed by Taha Omar of the Arab Information League office in Ottawa. "I don't have the list with me, it is in Damascus, but the principle is true."

Canadian Cycle and Motor (CCM), the sports equipment firm, is allegedly on the list. Graham Eves, president of CCM, said the firm does little business in the Middle East and has therefore not encountered any political or economic problems. "We sell the odd thing in Iran but nothing to speak of in Israel," he said.

Ben Levy, president of Seaway Multi-Corp., Ltd. which owns CCM, said he couldn't care less whether his company is on the blacklist.

Yosef Ya'akov, counsellor in the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa, said he does not think the Arab boycott has reached "dangerous proportions" in Canada.

But he warned there is a real danger that "the mere existence of a list generates an intangible psychological deterrent" because Canadian firm "might think twice" before trading with Israel.

"We haven't had a straight answer from a Canadian firm telling us we can't trade with you because of the Arab boycott," he continued.

Ya'akov said a boycott would go against the Canadian tradition of refusing to mix trade with politics.

The Arab Boycott Office, with headquarters in Damascus, was established in 1948 to combat Israel. The main criterion in an Arab state blacklisting a foreign company or bank is whether it had given loans or conducted large-scale operations in Israel that contributed to her economic and military strength.

Of late, there have been rumors in the United States that Jewish employees of firms doing business with the Arabs have been dismissed. Canadian External Affiars Minister Allan MacEachen recently said there have been no cases in which Jews have been fired from their positions when their firms decided to deal with the Arabs.

MacEachen further said Canada does not plan to introduce legislation to stop Arab oil wealth from being used against Zionists in this country. He remarked Ottawa would be "quite offended if (Arab investment) was in any way linked to political issues..."

In the United States, the House Foreign Affairs and Banking Committee has undertaken separate investigations into the Arab boycott and discrimination against some 1,500 American companies and Saudi Arabia's general prohibition against American Jews, even those engaged in U.S. official business.

According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, led by Sen. Frank Church (D.-Idaho) which made public the American firms being boycotted for having dealings with Israeli enprises or including Jews in their management, is already deeply engaged in probing the Arabs' worldwide discriminatory and anti-Jewish tactics as they affect the United States.

The boycott list issued by the Saudi Arabian Chamber of Commerce in 1969–70 and supplied by John Lang of the Canadian Ministry of Trade, Industry and Commerce:

1. Acadia Insurance
2. A.J. Freiman
3. Ambrossa Ltd.
4. American Builtright Rubber
5. Ames of Canada
6. Affiliated Answerphone Service
7. Agnew Surpass Shoe Ltd.
8. Alba Gypsum
9. Argus Chemical
10. Bulova Watch Co.
11. Beaupre Distillery
12. Belmont Laboratories
13. Bertram Machine & Tool
14. B'nai B'rith
15. Britcan Investments
16. B. C. Distillers
17. Canada Lock Joint Pipe
18. Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University
19. Canada–Israel Corp.
20. Canadian Locomotive
21. Canada–Israel Trading Co.
22. Construction Aggregates of Can.
23. Calvert Distillers
24. Canadian American Auto Lease & Rental
25. Canada Cycle and Motor
26. Canadian Acme Screw and Gear
27. Canadian Belvedere Products
28. Canadian Distillers Ltd.
29. Canadian Grape Products
30. Canadian Organis Development Ltd.
31. Captain Morgan Rum
32. Carstairs
33. Cemp Investments
34. Centenary Distillers Ltd.
35. Chivas Regal
36. Cho-Wood Products Ltd.
37. Christopher Columbus Rum Ltd.
38. Coca Cola
39. Catalytic Construction of Can. Ltd.
40. Creators (Canada) Ltd.
41. Consolidated Carpet Manufacturing
42. Distillers Corp.
43. Dalia Originals
44. Duncan Harwood Distillers of Canada
45. Empire Gems
46. E.W. Bliss Co.
47. Eagle Automotive Parts
48. Edwin Charly Rums
49. Ensite Ltd.
50. Engelhard Industries
51. Fairbanks Morse
52. Fish Services (1963) Ltd.
53. Ford Motor Co. of Canada
54. Ford Tractor and Equipment
55. Four Roses
56. Four Roses Distillers Ltd.
57. Fred L. Meyers Rums Ltd.
58. Freiman Drugs Ltd.
59. Freimart Stores Ltd.
60. Fund of Funds
61. Gramery Holdings
62. Henry J. Kaiser Co.
63. Hopewell Farms Co.
64. Huistkamp & Zoon & Molijm Can. Ltd.
65. Humphrey Planet Ltd.
66. Helena Rubinstein
67. House of Seagrams
68. Hollander Canada
69. International Wines and Spirits
70. International Packers Ltd.
71. John Bertram & Sons Co.
72. Jordan Wines Ltd. (Quebec)
73. J.B.H. Holdings
74. Kessler
75. Knomark of Canada
76. Kaiser Resources Ltd.
77. Levy Auto Parts Inc.
78. Levy Industrial Ltd.
79. L.M. Oil Co. Ltd.
80. Leyland Canada
81. Levy Russell Ltd.
82. Le Placement Mondieux Ltd.
83. March Shipping Agency
84. Miles Laboratories
85. M. Loeb Ltd.
86. Monsanto Canada
87. Maison Chemineaud Ltd.
88. Maremont Acme
89. McCoy Service
90. Mid Continent Truck Terminal Ltd.
91. Monroe Acme Ltd.
92. Montmorency Distillers Ltd.
93. Morgan Maritime Ltd.
94. Morris Import Sales Inc.
95. Newlands Glenoit Ltd.
96. North Empire Fire Insurance Co.
97. North Pacific Shipping
98. Nash–U/Drive Ltd.
99. NBC Canada Ltd.
100. NBC International Ltd.
101. Oakqueen Shopping Plaza
102. Owens Illinois Co. Ltd.
103. Paul Masson Co. Ltd.
104. Paul Masson Wines
105. Pharma-Craft Corp.
106. Philco Corp. of Canada
107. Precision Acme
108. P.K. Douglas
109. Regent Knitting Mills
110. Robison of Canada Ltd.
111. Rascoe Israel Corp.
112. RCA International
113. RCA Manufacturing
114. RCA Victor Co.
115. Reliance Chemicals Ltd.
116. Realistic Co. of Canada
117. Republic Steep Corp.
118. Robert Brown Distillers
119. Russell Industries
120. Sonneborn Ltd.
121. Standard Triumph of Quebec
122. Sabra Management Co.
123. Standard Cycle Products Ltd.
124. Swiss–Israel Trade Bank
125. Sunny Orange Canada
126. Titinis Electronics Corp.
127. Tri–Continental Pipeline Ltd.
128. Thomas Adams Distillers
129. Trafalgar Warehouses
130. Trent Drug Co.
131. Universal Percussion Furline Ltd.
132. United Lands Corp.
133. United Principal Properties Ltd.
134. Vaco Lynn Products of Canada
135. Willys of Canada
136. West Coast Wines Ltd.
137. World Pool Enterprise Can. Ltd.
138. World Pool International Can. Ltd.
139. Winnipeg Cold Storage
140. Wood Rum Co. Ltd.
141. Witco Chemical Co.
142. Xerox of Canada
143. York Gems
145. Zenith Radio Corp. of Canada

Merger of schools closer to fruition

Cont'd from Page 1

report, issued last December, spoke of the difficulties and compromises involved if integration is to be achieved. It listed four problems that would be "difficult ot overcome" for the Jewish schools: admission policies, length of school day for general studies, certification of staff, small classrooms and pupil-teacher ratio.

Also highlighting last week's meeting was the Board of Jewish Education's official reply to the Shipman White Paper, which was released Feb. 13.

The Shipman White Paper, in the view of Board of Jewish Education and United Jewish Welfare Fund officials, is a step in the right direction because it takes a more flexible stance on integration than the Partlow report.

Prior to the adoption of the Shipman White Paper last month, there was considerable grumbling from Jewish sources regarding the thrust of the Partlow report. Former Welfare Fund president, Phil Granovsky, criticized it for being a document "which points out all the reasons why a merger ... cannot and should not take place... "And Saul Koschitzky, chairman of the Association of Day School Parents, termed the report "too legalistic and restrictive."

On the question of open admission, Steiner told the trustees that Jewish schools with a distinct cultural identity should continue to maintain a "total environment aimed at protecting their distinctive characters." He said that while entrance to Jewish schools must be open to all children of taxpayers in Toronto, students wishing to enrol must be prepared to take the total instructional program.

"To do otherwise, would do violence to the integrity of the school programs we now have, and defeat the entire purpose of having such institutions with distinct cultural indentities," he explained.

Addressing himself to the problem of hours of instruction, Steiner warned that a distinction must be made between Hebrew and general studies. "One block of time during the school day, of no less than three hours, should be devoted to the general studies program, while the remainder of the school day will be devoted to ... Hebrew language and culture. We have advocated this position consistently," he remarked.

Steiner stressed that the Jewish schools have a proven and consistent record of high academic achievement despite the fact that their general studies program runs less than the mandatory five hours a day.

He said the Board of Jewish Education does not want monetary assistance from the government for its Hebrew studies program. But he emphasized to the trustees that "there are strong feelings on the part of our school leadership and parents ... to maintain full control over the total Hebrew program."

On the issue of pupil-teacher ratio, Steiner stated that after integration, Jewish schools should be staffed according to the regular staff allocation formula. But he added: "In order to accommodate the special needs of our schools, we will no doubt want to organize our teachers in a way best suited to the special needs of the schools."

Steiner said he agreed with Shipman's position that a period of five to seven years should be provided to enable the board's schools to work toward full compliance with provincial legislation governing the appointment of principals. He again told the trustees that "a special type of individual is needed to direct the instructional program."

Steiner said the target date for the beginning of the pilot project at Bialik of the pilot project at Bialik and Associated should remain Sept. 1, 1975.

Concluding, Steiner said "we have now reduced the essential issues ... to a limited number of items which constitute an almost irreducible minimum.

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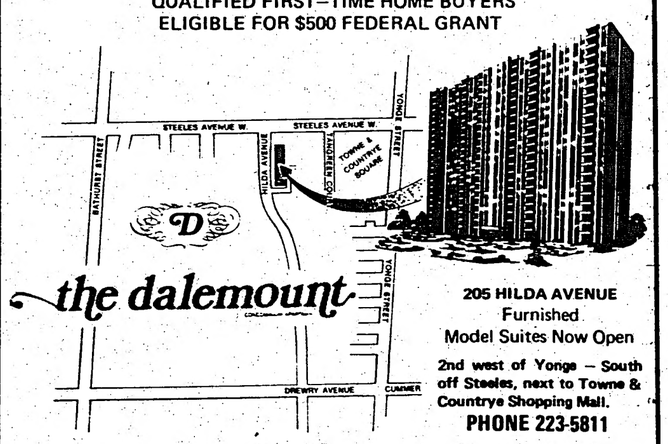

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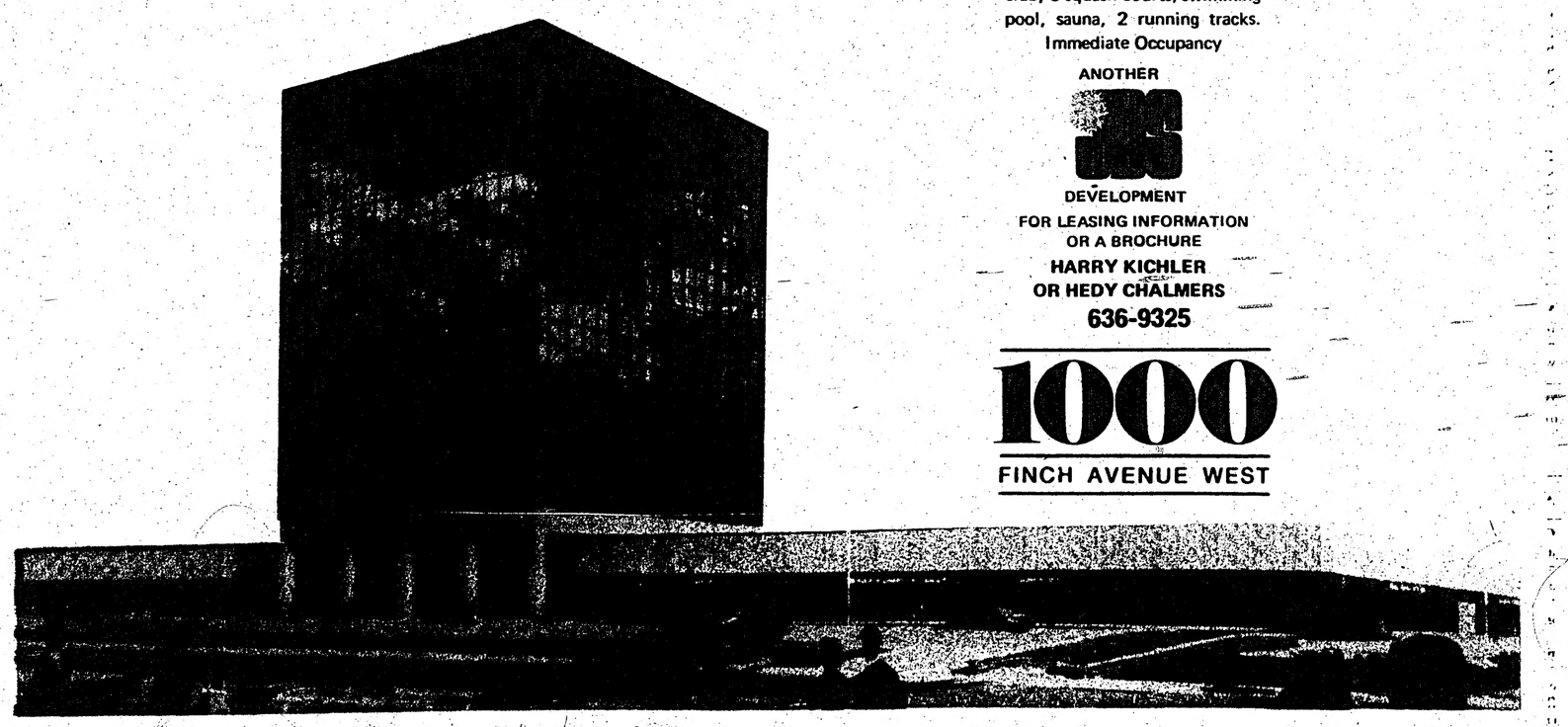

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Bathurst - Steeles, newly decorated, 4 bedroom semi detached, 2 storey, side entrance to finished basement, corner lot, 2 baths, private drive. Immediate possession, 222-2776. 14

Bathurst - Steeles, quiet crescent, detached brick side-split on beautiful lot, main floor panelled den, large rec. room, loads of cupboards, large bright sit-in kitchen, new appliances, central air conditioned, steps to shopping and transportation. No agents. Call after 5 p.m. 223-7082. 14

GORD WASSERMAN REAL ESTATE

Bathurst - Steeles, $50,900, 9¾% mortgage; 3 bedrooms plus rec., 2 baths; Fully broadloomed, stove, fridge, washer, dryer. Mr. Lavine, 638-6700. 14

Bayview & Steeles
4 bedrooms on 1 level, panelled family room with open fireplace and walk-out to pool sized yard. This house has double car garage, lovely kitchen panelled in barn board. Must be seen! Dorothy Durbin, 661-5270.
Del Realty Inc.
Realtor. 14

HOUSE FOR SALE

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

Glenorchy
Exclusive-Just listed!
$240,000. First time offered for this exceptionally elegant residence on a beautifully landscaped lot near the Bridle Path. Split entrance bungalow features, on the main floor, a large entertaining living room with open fireplace and walk-out to covered balcony, formal full suite dining room, ultra modern kitchen with separate breakfast area, king-sized master with ensuite plus 3 more tastefully decorated bedrooms and 5 piece main washroom. On the lower level is an L-shaped family room with wet bar and stone fireplace, walk-out to sun deck and heated pool with cabana and gardens. Maids' quarters and spacious laundry room. Circular drive with 3 car electric garage. For private appointment call Miss Goldhart, 486-9466 or 536-2023. 14

Just listed! 4 bedrooms plus den in a spacious home close to synagogues, shopping and transportation. Many features include built-ins and self-contained apartment! 4 bathrooms! For appointment call Sarah Rovet or Mr. Alter, 226-3333. H. Keith Ltd. Realtor. 14

Leslie - Cummer, spacious 4 bedroom condominium townhose with private garage and driveway. Elegant decor, immaculate condition, many extras include appliances, drapes, quality broadloom throughout, main floor laundry. Den with walk-out to private fenced garden and patio, cupboards galore! 1½ bathrooms. Ideal location, close to shops, schools, TTC. Conservative and Orthodox synagogues. Flexible financing, $54,900. Private sale, 493-8807. 14

Leslie - Steeles
Back-split, new, 3 bedroom semi. Family room with fireplace and walk-out, plus den and powder room. Choice of colours; Broadloom or Hardwood Floors. Attached garage. Call Ruth Straughan, 630-3763. Allan Brown Realtor. 14

Private sale
Lawrence - Bathurst, 5 room brick bungalow, newly decorated, central air conditioning, car port, finished basement with 3 piece bathroom. Lot size 40' X 160'. Asking $65,500. 781-8166. M 28

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

Caledonia - Lawrence, for sale 13,000 sq. ft. industrial building, fully sprinklered. Ideal for machine shop or warehouse. Renco, 226-1262 or 297-3615. Brethour Realty Services Ltd. 14

LODGE FOR SALE

Lodge, near Orillia - 400 ft. Sparrow Lake, motel, hotel, cabins, cottages, fantastic kitchen and equipment. 125 guests plus, tennis court, recreation hall, winterized main house ideal for owner/operator. Regular 10 yr. clientele/kosher. Good terms, $210,000. Young & Biggin Ltd./Realtor, Phyllis Roberts, 863-0398 ext. #46. 14

PERSONAL

An active group of single men and women between the ages of 47-65, usually meeting on Saturday night seeks to enlarge membership. Essentially a cultural and social group, should appeal strongly to men interested in current affairs, lectures, music, bridge, parties etc. Join if your interests are covered by the above and be assured of the meaningful addition to your activities. Write to Box 4262, CJN 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 21

Attractive lady - mid 40's, seeks companionship of sincere gentleman age 45-60 who enjoys good things in life - theatre, dining, travel, etc. If interested please call Joyce, 481-8617 between 12 noon - 4 p.m. 14

Gentleman, 43, interested in meeting mature, attractive, independent woman, ages 30 - 38. Object matrimony. Write to Box 4263, CJN 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 14

Male early 20's fun loving out going wishes to meet female. Box 4227, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 21

PERSONAL

Need help of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. R

Reena Foundation family day winners - first prize, G. Stogdale, second prize, Weinstein, third prize, B. Gerstner, fourth prizes, S. Eisner. 14

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Muskoka - Clear Lake, private sale. Modern, winterized, 3 bedroom furnished cottage on lakeshore, with boat dock, electric heating, running water, fireplace, separate sauna house. For further information please call (416) 925-7581 or (416) 923-4345. R

PROPERTIES — SALE OR EXCHANGE

Exchange home in Lawrence Park, value is 80,000 on leased land. Mortgage $44,000. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning.

* * * *

Also apartment building in Windsor, Ontario. 17 apartments, 2 stores, $25,000 annual income. Asking $180,000 with $62,000 mortgage. $550 per month at 8% until paid off.

Also building with 3 offices and 4. Two bedroom apartments and extra lot for parking. Revenue $12,000 per year. Asking $100,000 with $42,000 mortgage. $400 per month at 9% until paid off. **Will** exchange for central Toronto income property. Mr. Hart. 484-8231. 21

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

Jewish Foster home for middle-aged lady, some assistance required, $85. weekly, 787-3871. 14

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst Manor, furnished basement room, private entrance, fridge, hot plate and washroom, for pleasant woman. Close to all services, 638-2822. 14

Bathurst - Wilson, elderly lady has room to rent in bungalow, kosher home with kitchen privileges, reasonable price, days 531-2272. 14

Bathurst - Wilson, large bedroom, kitchen privileges, female only, 633-6995. 14

ROOM WANTED

Single elderly lady seeks a room in a quiet home in central location, 366-9591. 14

SERVICES

A & B painting - decorating, exterior - interior, varnish, spray. Free estimates, 461-2304. MR

A - 1 Expert professional wallpapering best prices, guaranteed, free estimates, 636-3997, 481-9231. R

Broadloom professionally cleaned, home, office, free estimates, 755-7900, 752-1606. R

Canuck Roofing & Siding Co. Eavestroughs, shingles, general repairs, metal flashings, 284-3606. 14

Carpenter - all types of carpentry work. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter fast and efficient, immediate attention given to small jobs, 225-3559. R

Carpentry all kinds of house repairs and renovations, also concrete work and roofing. Low prices, 466-7810. R

Clip this ad for a fine selection of our newly - arrived **invitations.** Yarmulkas, place cards, prayer books, matches, social stationery and hand embossers available. Plan "early" for '75. **Shirley Nelson,** 223-9785. MR

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits individually designed. Custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W. 787-7754. M 21

Custom drapery, dressmaker and alterations. Free estimates. Call 782-4025. R

Custom wallpapering and painting done by professional, reasonable rates, guaranteed sample available, free estimates, 469-2876. R

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SERVICES

Dressmaker, all types of sewing and alterations, suits, dresses, eveningwear and wedding ensembles with or without pattern. Call Gane at 536-7459. M 14

Electrical & air conditioning contractor, act now and beat price increase, 630-6402. R

Electrician, all repairs and installations, work guaranteed, reasonable rates, 782-4807. 14

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

Expert alterations by qualified dressmaker. reasonable rates. Phone 738-8836. 14

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Expert sanding with urethane finishes. See our new government approved guaranteed life time colour wood floors in various tones. 669-2056, 241-8171. R

Excellent home cleaning services, apartments and homes, done by experts daily. 651-2192. 28

Expert painter, interior. Free estimates. E. Montananari. 249-9788. M 21

Firewood, dry hardwood, $25 for 1 cord and $20 for each additional, free delivery. 828-6408. R

Fur repair, alterations, remodelling, also on sheepskin coats, 494-3288. MR

Gemini Movers, top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

General work and renovation, for all houses and business, 781-5403. R

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Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

Handyman with ½ ton van will clean basements, move furniture and odd jobs. Phone anytime, 366-0842. R

Handyman specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting. Call 226-0658. R

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H & H Moving & Cartage Experienced, reliable. Metro wide moving and small jobs. R
447-4747

Indoor concrete work, basement floors etc., waterproofing. Call 751-1405. MR

Install any tile or cushion floor also repair bathrooms. Call Gary 5 p.m., 751-3271. MR

Invitations, generous discounts on elegant invitations for all simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, Bencher books, yarmulkas, business stationery. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230. R

Man with 1 ton truck for hire. Better than reasonable rates, 533-2256 anytime. AR

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basements, garages, etc. Anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

Math and Physics Tutor
M.I.T. graduate (S.M. engineering) will tutor junior and senior levels. Call 494-2294. 14

Maxie Roofing, shingles, and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

Mike's Movers - including pianos, reasonable rates, 24 hour service, 630-5222. R

Mt. Sinai Landscape
Free estimates, work guaranteed. Sodding, planting, pruning trees. Patio and stonework, home maintenance, weed control. 654-9131, 654-8842. R

No job too big, too small just give me a call. All types electrical work. Issie, 636-7861. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray, varnishing, interior & exterior. 654-4795. R

SERVICES

Painter, experienced, interior/exterior, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 633-0214. R

Painters, reasonable rates - call anytime, 755-0539. R

Painting and Paperhanging for better custom job also reasonable in painting apartments, free estimates. Bus. 781-9501. Res. 787-5026. R

Painting, interior and exterior, reasonable rates, 787-2572 after 6 p.m. R

Paperhangers experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 630-2422, 781-1637. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman 636-2263. R

Paperhanging, painting, professional top quality, reasonable, guaranteed, free estimates, 422-0063. R

Parnes Clothing, men's and ladies' suits, coats, made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. 706 Queen St. W., 366-2025. R

Piano lessons - teachers' certificate - reasonable rates especially qualified with younger children. Call Susan, 783-9938. 21

Piano Moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Pianos should be tuned and serviced regularly. Call Leo Carroll, a qualified piano tuner, 494-9484 work guaranteed. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations and renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Scottie's Improvements plus — all types of renovating, painting & decorating. Free estimates — reasonable prices. Call 789-1369. M 21

The answer for all your electrical needs. One year guarantee on all labour and material. Fast efficient service, free estimates, 493-1440. R

Tree Removal Services - from 1 tree to 50 acres. Call 828-6408. R

Tutor Mathematics, Physics, Hebrew, university graduate, references, 961-3799 after 6 p.m. 14

Two men with truck to do clean up jobs, garages, basements, attics, etc., 463-3196. R

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Reasonable rates.
Dave, 889-5010. R

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We buy old china, glass and furniture, 463-3196. R

Why not pottery lessons? $55 for 10 lessons, 925-7768. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Companion - female for older woman who is in good health, to share year round luxury ocean front apartment in exclusive area of Miami Beach, in return for room and board, references required, 488-0039. 14

Man over 60 required to share a clean apartment with extra bedroom containing twin beds, 783-7667 after 4 p.m. 14

Widow would like to share her apartment with a business lady, Sheppard - Bathurst. 633-5117. 14

STORE FOR SALE

Bathurst & Wilson
Popular neighbourhood grocery, delicatessen, fruit store. Plaza parking convenience. Steady clientele. 4 room apartment above for rental or owner residence. Well equipped with 5 coolers-freezers. Vendor will hold mortgage to suit. Asking $119,000. Call Paul Craig, 485-6565. L.S. Snelgrove Co. Ltd. Realtor. 14

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

Sarasota, Florida, gorgeous townhouse Longboat Key, directly on Gulf of Mexico, low rent, March, April or sale, (416) 854-2161. A 4

OBITUARIES

Cohen, Arthur - On Mar. 1, late of 200 Rosemary Rd.

Elsen, Max - On Feb. 28, late of 117 Kendall Ave.

Geller, Kalman - On Mar. 6, late of 120 Shelbourne Ave.

Granatstein, Shirley - On Feb. 28, late of 12 Collinson Blvd.

Katz, Leo - On Mar. 3, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Litman, Boris - On Mar. 1, late of 9 Brookview Dr.

Mendalion, Rosella - On Feb. 28, late of 523 Finch Ave. W.

Robbins, Dorothy - On Mar. 3, late of 22 Tullamore Dr.

Sagman, Joseph - On Mar. 3, late of 603 Spadina Rd.

Shkolnick, Ida - On Mar. 3, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Sossin, Rhoda - On Mar. 2, late of Miami Beach.

Strauss, Clara - On Mar. 3, late of 27 Garthdale Crt.

Tisch, Felix - On Mar. 4, late of 40 Godstone Rd.

Wintre, Esther - On Feb. 24, late of 95 Thorncliff Pk.

Wolkoff, Sadie - On Feb. 22, late of 12 Rockford Rd.

Zwiebel, Aranka - On Feb. 6, late of 170 Vanauley Walk.

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HERSH

Bayview - Steeles
$68,500. Impressive 6 room bungalow-semi: Panelled rec. room, 3 pce. washroom with walkout to street level; garage. Broadloom, etc. Chance for a good buy! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

Bathurst Manor
New Listing!
$115,900. 7 room sidesplit. Beautiful kitchen. Large family room. 3 washrooms; double rooms; double garage. Lynda Aiken, 633-7777.

Don Mills - Sheppard
4 bedroom 2 storey
$118,000. Centrally air-conditioned. Main floor den and laundry. Luxury plus — thousands of dollars in extras. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

Bathurst - Wilson
Move Right In!
$75,900. Spacious 2 storey, solid brick attached garage. Vacant. Immaculate. Many extras. Rita Brown 633-7777.

Bayview - Steeles
GRACIOUS 6 bedroom home in choice location. Finished basement: 4 washrooms; double garage. Expensive extras. Lynda Stoneman 633-7777.

St. Germaine — Avenue Rd.
Bright Cosy Home
$56,500. Charming solid brick detached 5 room bungalow. Panelled rec. room. Mrs. Stone, 633-7777.

Charlton Blvd.
Between Finch & Steeles
Large 4 bedroom 2 storey. Main floor laundry and powder room. Panelled den. 22' master bedroom. Beautifully finished rec. room, wet bar, fireplace. Maid's room. 4 washrooms; double garage. Central airconditioning. Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777.

Sheppard - Bathurst
Pool and Sauna
MAGNIFICENT 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Panelled family room and rec. room with bar. Luxurious broadloom, drapes, fixtures, appliances. Air-conditioned. Secluded area. A real gem! Mrs. Jacobs, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

JUST LISTED.
LOWER FOREST HILL
Impressive Georgian style, centre hall plan, family home; fabulous 23 ft. living room with open fireplace and walk-out to cedar deck. Separate formal size dining room, main floor library and powder room, spacious modern kitchen. Large master bedroom with full bath en-suite, plus 3 other twin size bedrooms. Beautiful lower level family room with open fireplace and walk-out to patio and picturesque pool size lot. Separate 5th bedroom with bath en-suite — ideal for the maid. Many extras including circular drive and double garage. Call Mr. Atkins 483-4337.

NEW LISTING — ESTATE SALE.
CUSTOM BUNGALOW — NORTH BATHURST 'Y'
Priced to sell. Hearthstone Crescent. Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow (Master en-suite). Extra large living and dining rooms with corner open fireplace. Main floor panelled den plus luxurious lower level family room and wet bar. Separate entrance leads to extra kitchen, 4th bedroom with bath, and playroom. Many extras include central air-conditioning, double garage, large pool size lot. Excellent financing. Call Mrs. Federman 483-4337.

BATHURST — SHEPPARD.
SITUATED ON A QUIET CRESCENT.
This new listing is a custom built, most spacious, split level bungalow. A gracious entrance hall opens out to large, well proportioned living room and dining room the kitchen is modern with breakfast area, main floor family room and convenient powder room. There are 3 large bedrooms (Master has bath en-suite); an excellent recreation room with kitchenette and extra bath, a 2 car garage; centrally air-conditioned; top condition. Call Art Warren 483-4337.

BAYVIEW — YORK MILLS.
DENLOW ESTATES — 6 BEDROOMS.
Outstanding home in prestige area. Main level has gracious entrance hall with circular staircase, extra large living room and dining room, ultra modern kitchen with new appliances. Super family room with open fireplace and walk-out to garden, main floor laundry room and powder room. Upper level has six super bedrooms, (master has dressing room and full bath en-suite). Lower level is professionally finished with private office, recreation room and 7th bedroom with bath. Many expensive extras include central air-conditioning, broadloom, built-in's. Inspect this beautiful home now. Call Mrs. Caplan 483-4337.

483-4337

The family of the late
BERNARD LAUFER
wish to thank the world-wide Bergen-Belsen Associations, The Canadian Jewish Congress, Josef Rosensaft, Elie Wiesel of New York and all our dear Relatives and Friends for their many expressions of kindness during our recent sad loss.—Fanny, Josef and Sally Laufer

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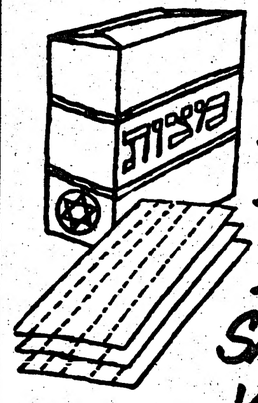

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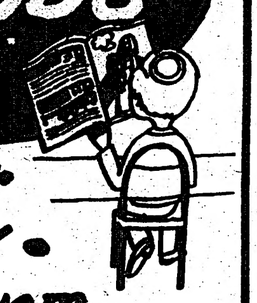

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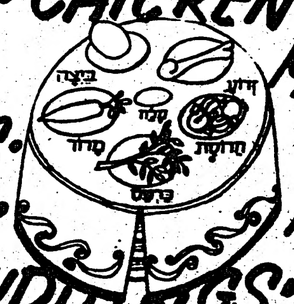

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